

"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man." CLOVER AS A FERTILIZER.

Many farmers make use of clover for a fertilizer by plowing under the after crop, and sowing winter wheat or winter rye upon it. Others, however, do not seem to have faith in its utility, or do not understand the best mode of using it. They sow it and then continue to mow it as long as it will show itself. This is but a year or two. All the red clovers are considered by Botanists as perennial, but the probability is they are biennial, or lasting naturally but two years; that is, it takes it one summer season to get root and a fair growth, and another summer season to increase its growth, blossom, and bear seed and die. Our Northern clover usually continues a little longer than this, on account of its being cut before maturing its seeds, and offshoots from its roots continue its existence oftentimes for three or four years, but the southern and western clovers that have been sown among us, are very seldom seen if ever, after the second year.

Some who do not understand the fact of its being a biennial or two years plant, think when they find it has disappeared that the winter has killed it, when in fact it has come to its end by Nature's "statute of limitation."

From these facts it seems as if Nature pointed out the best mode of managing this crop, so to obtain the greatest benefit from it, and that is not to let it lay but one year. For instance those fields that were laid down principally with clover in the spring of 1854, should be moved soon. Then a second crop will start up. This second crop may be moved again, and the ground then turned over by the plough, or it may be plowed without the second crop being cut, according as you wish to put under more or less clover for fertilizing.

Mr. Henry Brewer, of Enfield, N. Y., in a communication to the "Country Gentleman," speaking among other matters of turning under clover, says-ploughing about four inches deep will leave the large clover roots near the surface near an available place for the growing wheat. He adds, "I always seed with clover along with wheat,-clover is my main spring,

Most of the farmers in this section only use clover as an advance guard to other grasses, such as herds grass, red top, &c., &c. The clover takes the lead, and for the first year is the principal crop, while the other grasses are comparatively small and have the appearance of being protected by the branching and spreading clover tops, and when the clover dies out, they consider the dead clover roots as contributing to the nourishment of those other grasses which then come forward and occupy the ground. No doubt they do, but the appearance of clover protecting them any, is fallacious. It keeps them back by crowding them down and occupying their room, for if the clover was not there the herds grass would come up to full stature much sooner, and occupy the ground.

While on this subject we must renew our oft repeated advice,-to sow more white clover, indeed sow all you can. It is perennial and congenial to our climate, and nothing can be sowed that will make so compact and valuable a sod as this. It does not grow as tall as the red clover, but it makes excellent hay, and full as much of it as any southern clovers, and it will stick by you year after year, seeding abundantly, and filling the soil with its seed which are sure to be stimulated into action and free growth by the application of Plaster of Paris. It makes excellent pasture and contains the ingredients for making rich milk for butter and cheese. For several years past we have never laid down land to grass without adding white

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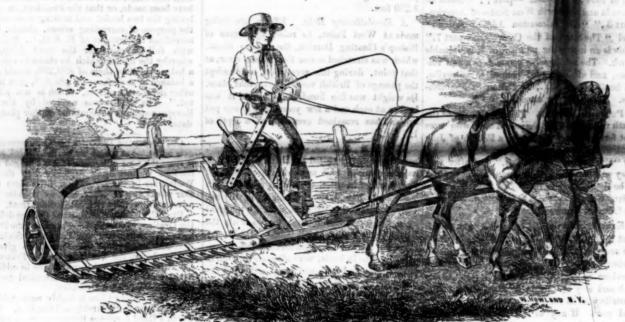
The Devonshire breed of cattle, will here after be subjects of record, and their owners be able to trace the pedigree of each "cow, calf and bull," through a long line of honored ancestry, back to an honorable starting point. This will be done by the use of Davy's Herd Book, which contains "the manners of the breeders, the age and pedigree of the Devon cattle, and the prizes they have gained." This has been arranged by John Tanner Davy, of Ashtown Barton (England). The American edition, combining the first and second volume in one, is just published and edited by our old friend Sanford Howard, Esq., editor of the Boston Cultivator, and well known in Maine, as formerly a good breeder of cattle among us, and a good judge of live stock. We thank him for the copy now before us. It is a neat volume, containing several fine portraits of Devonshir

The Devons are gaining in the estimation of farmers, and we are glad that their good name and reputation, have fallen into such good

The price of the work is \$1, and it can be had of Mr. Howard, at the office of the Boston Cultivator.

Those of our readers who may have any thorough bred Devons, not yet registered in the Herd Book, would do well to send Mr. Howard a schedule of its pedigree, who will see that it appears in the next volume of the work.

THE AMERICAN FARMER. This worthy old veteran, and pioneer of agricultural journals, has just commenced a new volume, being volume 11th of the new series, and some 38 or 40 of the old. It is still published in Baltimore, by Sands & Worthington, and it appears in a new dress of type and paper throughout. We make our best bow to it, and hope it will increase in prosperity with its increase of years.



MOWING MACHINES.

and, to construct machines for mowing and importance; it comes, too, before the hoeing is reaping by horse-power, but with indifferent finished, while the duration of the period of hot of Kingston, Mass., invented and patented a well, is not of sufficient length to allow us to use; since then, there have been occasional at- work may be done quickly. empts to get up machinery for this purpose, A good Mowing Machine would be a blessing, but with little success. Ten years or more, ago, indeed, to the farmers of New England ; one that Obed Hussey, of Baltimore, invented his reafer, would cut the grass and leave it in a suitable other grains, begin to change their coler, and which by perseverance, he made completely succame McCormick's reaper, and then in quick letic to handle the scythe. succession, several others have been invented, We present these sketches of Manny's ma-prices" he arouses to behold old "Sol" pouring patented and put into use; so that now, farmers chines, now, in season, that the reader may have down his sultry rays, scattering the dismal forehave quite a variety to select from. Recent opportunity to learn of their ability to do his bodings of want and famine to the winds.

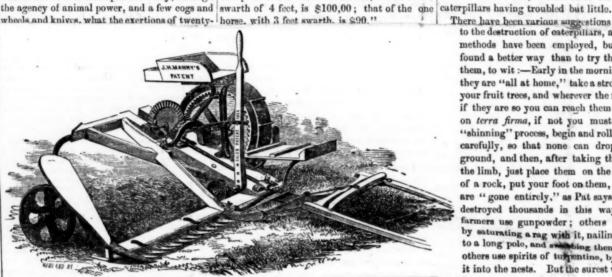
Our hay crop will be good, in this vicinity,

five able bodied men would fail to complete.

Many years ago, attempts were made in Eng- The hay crop in New England is one of great cess. As long ago as 1805, Samuel Adams, and drying days, when hay makes rapidly and achine for reaping, but it never came into linger, or to neglect any modes by which the

sessful, both in principle and practice; then aged by a boy, or some one not sufficiently ath-

and sinews to the horse and the ox and the and 13 Commercial Street, Boston, where cir- or beast. machine. The suggestions of a scientific mind culars and minute descriptions may be obtained. The fruit crop promises well, as vet. The



HEMLOCK SHINGLES.

ot. I have no manner of doubt.

have had some chance for observation, they more plump and larmaccous, the standing all the objection have had to be repaired in ten or twelve years. and whiter, and the general appearance so diffaith in root crops is yet in a few years patches of them may be scraped not look like the same variety of wheat. (second growth) "sound white hemlock," is early cutting will be found in every respect that they will succeed. ber. I advise no man to put hemlock shingles on a roof, who can get anything else.

Freeport, June 12, 1855. E. PRATT. JR.

For the Maine Farmer

SCRAPING AND WASHING FRUIT TREES. That fruit trees are materially benefited b washing with some alkali—I think none after making a trial will doubt. It improves mascraping off the old rough bark and moss, and terially the appearance, giving the bark a lively ealthful thrift and growth to the tree, which enders it most productive. A good scraper for the purpose may be made somewhat similar to deck scraper, only with this difference, having two sides concave and the other convex, in order the better to fit the irregularities of the tree. When the bark is wet the trees will scrape easy. The best wash I have found is Sal Soda, Dissolve one round in a gallon of water, and put on with an old paint brush. It may be which was first cut—was all consumed by my obtained at 4 or 5 cents per lb., which renders the cost very trifling. Next to this I prefer soft soap sufficiently diluted with water to put on with a brush, -but whitewash, I think,

should be entirely discarded as injurious. Vassalboro, 6th mo. 1855. D. TABER. Retter hend the neck than bruise the ferches

A FRANCONIA FARMER. rejected.

old method.

Montgomery Co., June 3, 1855. [Germantown Telegraph.

poses, than the straw of wheat, barley or rye.

the straw is concerned, than it is in the case of

either of the varieties. But in all cases, the

practice possesses a decided advantage over the

Tunnips may be sown soon, and all who are night to get a bed by the side of their warmer fleeces; and, in the spring, they were by far the healthiest and heaviest of his spring calves.

CROPS,-CATERPILLARS,-BOOTS, &c.

MR. EDITOR:-We have had some very cold, backward weather for a month past, and, to use the expression of a "Down Easter," corn and other things have looked "skeered," and the farmers have complained very much. But within a week matters and things have taken a very different course from what was expected. Rain has fallen abundantly,-warm days and prospects of the farmer brighten, and from his gloomy meditations on "hard times" and "high

front rank, and we here present you with a portrait of it, in full action. The New England and, to our judgment, they commend themselves. armer thus speaks of it:—
"It is one of our principal objects to present" We have not tried, or seen them in operation. ty, than it does in old Kennebec. But, from to the farmer such new machines and implements, Numerous certificates are before us from gentleand improvements in old ones, as will best faciltate his operations, and enable him to transfer eminent ability to perform the work required of crop will be small, and it behooves every farmer a large amount of labor from his own thews them. They are for sale by Nourse & Co., 9 to save everything that will make food for man

will enable him to accomplish in a day, through The price of the two horse mower, which cuts a trees blossomed full, and the fruit set well, the

There have been various suggestions in regard to the destruction of caterpiliars, and many methods have been employed, but I never found a better way than to try the foot on them, to wit: -Early in the morning, when they are "all at home," take a stroll among your fruit trees, and wherever the nests are, if they are so you can reach them standing on terra firma, if not you must try the "shinning" process, begin and roll them up carefully, so that none can drop on the ground, and then, after taking them from the limb, just place them on the soft side of a rock, put your foot on them, and they are "gone entirely," as Pat says. I have destroyed thousands in this way. Some farmers use gunpowder; others lamp oil, by saturating a rag with it, nailing the rag to a long pole, and an being them off; and others use spirits of turientine, by pouring it into the nests. But the surest way is the ne I have recommended.

Mr. Editor:—In harvesting grain of all faith in root growing. I would say to the far-I wish to say a few words in regard to my Mr. Editor:—I noticed in the Farmer of kinds, I am convinced from my own observation mers of Maine, "Don't give up the roots!"— June 7th, "A Plea for Hemlock," in which the and experience, that we do not commence early Give them a fair trial. I have seen handsome writer gives some cases of experience going to enough. Grain that stands until it is dead fields of them in Rhode Island, and to the farshow that hemlock will last longer than pine, "ine-especially wheat-makes darker flour than that which is cut when in the milk, or about and for exportation. They have been raised in Now his reasoning, I consider, like the lumper in question, somewhat defective, and the in order satisfactorily to test the correctness of two past, farmers in Maine have had the idea conclusion which he "jumps at" unwarrantable, this position, I cut one-half of a piece of wheat that they will not grow, that it is of no use to and his advice unsafe to follow. That hemlock just at the time the grain was begining to hard- sow them, that time and labor are lost, &c .is harder, and will resist the wear of the en, and allowed the remainder of the piece to Now, what is the reason they will not grow weather longer than pine, is true, if it does not stand till it had matured. The grain cut in the Are not our soil and climate adapted to the rot, and that the best of it will rot sooner than milk was bound in small bundles, and stocked culture of roots! Certainly, they are. What, good pine in situations where wood is liable to on grass land, where it remained for a fortnight, then, is the trouble? First, the soil is not made being protected from rain and heavy dews, by sufficiently rich, nor is it thoroughly pulverised. For ten or fifteen years past, hemlock shingles caps, but exposed to the sun by removing them Second, the right kind of land is not sought have been used to a considerable extent in this place for roofs, and the result has been that in some cases these roofs needed reshingling in a rately, and weighed, and the first cut was some cases these roots needed resninging in artely, and weighed, and the first cut was nine or ten years, and in most all cases that I found to be in every respect superior to the in root growing, and it is too much trouble, have observed, (and being a joiner by trade, I last; the kernels were finer in the sample—
have had some chance for observation,) they more plump and farinaceous, the skin thinner
standing all the objections which are raised, my standing all the objections which are raised, my these shingles do not wear out, but rot so that ferent that, when placed beside the other, it did nice looking ones, now, and expect to harvest them this fall. I hope the good farmers of off with the hand, especially if the roof be not A like experiment on oats resulted in a simivery steep, and it appears to me that the lar way; and I am confidently persuaded that give the roots one more trial. There is no doubt

corse than the older, and more "shaky" lum- preferable to late cutting. Another, and by no I have adopted the following mode of planting means unimportant consideration, is the superiority of the straw for fodder. Grain straw in some moist place on the grass ground, then that stands until it is perfectly 'dead ripe,' con- cover it with rich soil from two to four inches tains but little nutriment; all the saccharine deep, equally all over the hill, and then plant juices are abstracted, and little except the fibrous the seeds. This the best way I ever saw. The substance of the plant remains; but when it bugs trouble the vines but little, -if they do, is cut early, and properly cured, there is nearly just set a few tomato plants in the hill, as the

tice—as of much greater value for feeding purmany, but there are some who have never tried color, killing the moss, lice, &c., and imparts a color, killing the moss, lice, &c., and imparts a Early cutting, with reference to this grain, is it, and who have failed in raising cucumbers, it, and who have failed in raising cucumbers, and the tree which therefore of much more consequence, so far as and it may be of some benefit to them. Try it. A DOWN EAST FARMER.

Burnham, June 23, 1855. CALVES WITH THE SHEEP. A farmer writing to the Germantown Telegraph strongly recom-Any person who is at all skeptical on this mends letting calves run with sheep. Last point, can with a very little difficulty satisfy season two of his spring calves came from a himself of its correctness; he has but to make good pasture much debilitated, without any the experiment. The straw of my wheat—that perceptible cause for their reduced condition. He put each one with a separate flock of twentycows, while that which was left till ripe, was five sheep, and they immediately recruited, and during the entire winter lived very harmonious ly with their woolly companions; fed with them from the rack; often changed position at

The gentle rain, the welcome rain, Descends upon the fevered plain; Each drop a messenger of weal, Of Heaven's impartial care the scal, For whose blest coming long delayed, The vegetable world has prayed And watched with carnest voice and sight Through burning day and dewless night.

When Sovereign Phobus day by day Held mightier, more appressive sway, Flying his flery argons down. Till Nature's emerald turned to brown The rill which veined the open mead, Grew hush and faltered in its speed, Each globule of its crystal blood.

THE SUMMER RAIN.

MORNING, JULY 12, 1855.

Its lovely ward, the wilding rose, Grieved quickly into death's repose; The trout in miniature lay dead, Mong the white publis of its bed The panting kine its crisp edge tracked, And turned away with thirst unslaked Loudly the insect tribe bewaited-And still the day-god rode unveiled. But now the sentinels on the height Uptossed their arms in wild delight;

And swift dispatched a cool-winged gale, With tidings for the dusty vale:— "A cloud arises from the sea, With gracious boon for thee and me. The gentle rain, the welcome rain, Is falling on the hill and plain. The sicklied flower the nectar sips, And straightway to her tremulous lips Returns the blessed bue of health-That type of more than golden wealth,

And ever from her altar cup, She sends the grateful incense up. The fruitage laves its withering brow, And firmer joins the parent bough; The foliage late soiled and sere, Glistens with many a joyful tear; And through Creation's wide domains, Thanksgiving swells in eloquent strains; For lo! the gift so long denied, This hour is bounteously supplied.

Her listless nerves resume their tone,

Her drooping form erect has grown;

#### BANGOR HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY LIST OF PREMIUMS.

pproaching autumn:

ON APPLES. most varieties, \$3 00 2d do. best 5 varieties, largest variety, open culture, 2d do. best cluster, 2d do. best single variety, 8 specimens, 2d do. ON PEARS. best display of cut largest variety, 2d-do. specimens each, 2d do. best 3 boquets, best single varie-2d do. best 2 boquets, best single do. best dish of pears, 2 00 ON PLUMS. largest variety, 3 00. ON VEGETABLES. est 5 varieties, 5 specimens each, 2 00 2d do.

fat squash, largest squash, best spec. cauli-ON GRAPES. largest variety foreign MISCELLANEOUS. originated in the county of Penobscot, \$10 00 best box of honey,

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best dish of plums,

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tion of the committees.

best 12 ears of sweet corn, best specimen blackberry, raspberry, or best new variety of any fruit,

On Fruit-B. F. Nourse, W. Goedale, Albert Noyes, seph Carr. J. Stubbs. On Ornamental Trees-Ishabod D. Bartlett, John to make the most of what is left. Godfrey, Wm. H. Mills, On Vegetables-John S, Sayward, John W, Chan-

an, E. Goodale, Jr., Eben French, Wm. Coombs. On Flowers-Thomas A. White, Elijah Low, I. A. J. C. WESTON, O. FAVOR, S. S. SMITH, Committee. Bangor, June 25, 1855.

CHEESE MAKING. A few months ago I visited a lady friend in plied with most delicious cheese, of her own the work of the cultivator, and pernaps the plow. If the ground was well prepared for a making. I asked, as a particular favor, that the would communicate to me her peculiar is probably all that is required, but if a man be a good, first rate instrument, kept in good and scaled, allowed it to remain it is out of the ground till it is knee high—care

that some cheeses from the same dairy would oftener. be strong and offensive, and others mild and How should we hoe? As soon as the corn agreeable, which may be owing to the circumto press early some days, and being hindered be well for dairy women to try the experiment as to accrtain the fact. [N. E. Farmer.

natoes grow within 18 inches of the ground, counsel and deliberation—and then insist ture. [Working Farmer.

We pack in tubs or half firkins from the But how should we hoe! If the ground is time our cows come in, until the 1st of May, or until the grass grows, and the butter gets from 20 to 35 cts. per lb. packed in firkins; the fresh fall butter selling from one to four ets. per lb. higher. The idea that butter cannot be kept sweet and good through the summer, is a of butter manufactured last season, that was as fresh and as sweet as the day it was packed.

There is no difficulty in preserving butter, but it is vastly more so to preserve butter-milk for that length of time; but butter properly manufactured may be kept for any length of time, if packed in good firkins; great care should be taken to wash out all the butter-milk, so that nothing shall be packed but the clear butter and about one oz. of salt to sixteen oz. of butter; and with sweet butter a man may secure a class of customers that will pay him five to ten ets. more per lb. than for butter brought in pails with the butter not well manufactured. We churn in the morning, washing with cold well water, working and salting, when it is setin the cellar until the next day, when it is again worked and packed, then kept in a cool place in the cellar, and covered with a laying of salt upon the cloth laid on the butter, and keeping t covered with brine.

We think that to get the greatest amount of cream, the pans should be strained not more than half full, and placed upon ricks of slats eight inches apart, the pans not being allowed to touch each other. The milk-room should be high between joints, and ventilated at the top. that the heated air may escape. It requires a dry cool room for a milk-room, with blinds at ral Society offer the following Premiums to compet. the windows, so as to prevent the wind from tors at their Annual Show, to be held in Bangor the disturbing the milk. The room must not be damp and cold like a cellar, nor should there be a spring in it.

As to cows, I care not whether they be native or imported blood, if the dairy will yield seven lbs. butter per cow per week; but a less quan-00 tity is not profitable. Large, well formed cows, that when they fail will make good beef, are the king; but cows from seven to twelve, or fourteen years old are the most profitable for butter making; and be sure you get those with and skim it until only a foan annato colored udder and teats, and with a 50 mossy, or velvet feeling, as they are not as liable to crack as the white teated cows are, and are 1 50 the freest milkers, and the quietest and hardiest

I shall not attempt to give any extraordinary yields of butter, as it is difficult to give all the attending circumstances. A yield of 9 lbs. of argest variety, . 3 00 detection of 16 cows under the set lot of melons, 1 50 der ordinary treatment is a great yield. I once best sp. tomatoes, 1 00 made 15 lbs. 7 oz. butter in a week, from a cow fed on good fresh pasture, but I gave her a good mess, three times a day, of potatoes, carrots, rye meal, or something of the kind, and had fed her high during the previous winter. When men get great yields, they seldom give any new variety of fruit, of decided merit, the full details of the management of their R. M. GALLUP. cows.

New Road, Del. Co., N. Y. [Northern Farmer.

HOW SHALL WE HOET

My mind has been greatly exercised of late In addition to the premiums, gratuities will be about hoeing in general and "corn-hoeing" in iven on articles not enumerated above, at the dis- particular. If this is not too late please find a place for it in your next issue. The cold weather, the crows and the cut-worm have already disposed of our surplus corn, and it becomes us

> What do we hoe for? Stop and answer that question before you strike another blow! Speak out if you think so-it is as well to say it as to act it. Because we have got into that habit, and public sentiment seems to require we should go through with certain motions. That's honest. Now what should we hoe for?

First-To mellow the ground. Second-To kill the weeds.

To mellow the ground,-this in the main is he country; her table was continually supcrop by deep and thorough tillage, the cultivator nethod of making it, and wherein she differs has been shallow enough to plow only six inches rom others. She replied that she followed the deep, it may be best to put in a plow the second ethod she had been taught generally, prepared hoeing and force it down to a good depth, and he rennet in the same way, but felt sure that and then perhaps follow with a cultivator. In he had discovered the reason why cheeses were any case the cultivator is the main instrument trong, both to the taste and smell, which condists in the single circumstance of putting the

She did not use any artipread upon the cloth until it was cool as the being taken to brush off from the young plants arrounding atmosphere, and thus put it to the dirt that may be thrown upon them. There is a great deal of probability in the it does not suffice to kill all the weeds and make bove statement, for I have frequently noticed the ground perfectly mellow, let it go through

ance of the dairy-woman getting her cheeses to the field with hoes and mellow the ground press early some days, and being hindered perfectly about the hill by striking the hoe in deep. To do this well and expeditiously, requires profound thought. Take men as they run, and half their motions are false and per-To OBTAIN EARLY TOMATOES. Those who feetly useless, and the other one half as effect rish to hurry their tomatoes for market, may tive as they might be. Let every employer adopt do so by proper shortening-in at this time. All some system for hoeing a hill of corn-and he just have observed that 90 per cent. of the to- should not adopt it hastily, but with proper and that 90 per cent. of the vine, containing adherence to that system. The common way is only ten per cent. of the fruit grows above this to brush lightly about the hill, provided there oint; therefore cut it off and remove it with is no strife or excitement about getting along the small tomatoes. The vines will not bleed, fast, making about six distinct motions to get and the large tomatoes left will increase the size away some harmless lump, or stones on top of more than equal the value of those removed, the ground, or perhaps to remove a portion of the ground, or perhaps to remove a portion of the greats, and then draw up a little fresh dirt the which is sufficiently high to compensate for their culwhich is nicely adjusted about the hill; then now of all sizes, and I scarcely ever knew one to fail to grow." [Exchange.

BUTIER MAKING IN DELAWARE COUNTY. | and a good supply of weeds, just fixed to grow We in Delaware county, are in the habit of well; repeat the process in two or three weeks, selling our dairy products at the close of the and blame the "season" the rest of the year for spoiling the crop.

not particularly hard or grassy, strike the hoe in deep on the opposite side of the hill and with yellow. The butter so packed in tubs is sold to a brisk motion draw it through the earth near butter speculators each Saturday, and has been to the hill as you can without injury, to the side selling this season from 21 to 23 cts. per lb. next you; repeat this three times on each side. From the time butter becomes of a good color, so managing your hoe as to bring the earth up From the time butter becomes of a good color, so managing your hoe as to bring the earth up until the let of Sept., or the let of Oct.; it is about the hill you have now made six motions. called here "the dairy;" the balance of the season it is called fresh butter; the dairy has for three or four years been sold, in this vicinity, is not the most suitable for the business. Perhaps a pronged instrument like a potato-digger would be better. A hoe that has been worn off on the blade, held with the blade from the hill and the side forced into the ground does well great error. I sold but a few days since, a lot Having loosened the earth and brought it up slightly about the hill, use your fingers to dis turb the earth among the stalks, and remove all weeds of any size. The mere agitation of the arth will kill small weeds, and if "the agita-

> After all, the most that I wish is, to ask in behalf of hungry men, women and babes, that on will not stop where you are, but cultivate nd hoe once more and more thoroughly. Poor and and dry seasons will give a fair return with horough culture. The province of the hoe is right about the hill, and mainly to loosen the orth. The cultivator should take care of the rest, but in no case let weeds go to seed.

tion is kept up," there will never be any large

I am not in favor of much hilling.
H. T. BROOKS. [Rural New Yorker.

DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

BELECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

To PRESERVE STRAWBERRIES WHOLE. Make he syrup boiling hot, and having picked fine arge strawberries free from hulls, (or, if preferred, leave them and half an inch of the stem on.) pour it over them; let it remain until the next day; then drain it off, and boil again; return it hot to the fruit; let them remain for another night; then put them into the kettle, and boil gently for half an hour; cut one in two; if it is done through, take them from the syrup with a skimmer, and spread them on flat dishes to cool; boil the syrup until thick and rich ; then put the fruit into glass jars ; let the syrup cool and settle; then pour it carefully off from the sediment over the fruit.

syrup of one pound of sugar and a teacup o water; add a little white of eggs; let it boil, in a quart of berries, free from stems and hull let them boil till they look clear, and the syrup is quite thick. Finish as directed for tarts with fine puff paste.

PRESERVE YOUR CURRANTS. Currants are ow rapidly advancing to maturity. If you wish to preserve them for future use, cut them arefully from the stalks, so that the skins may not be broken. Put them into perfectly clear and dry bottles, adding gradually as you fill them, ten ounces of finely sifted loaf sugar so that the sugar may fall on each layer of currants. Fill the bottles, and seal the corks, and they will keep till nature furnishes you with a new crop.

MEAD. This pleasant and wholesome beverage may be made as follows :- Sugar, 34 lbs.; olasses, 5 gills; water, 3 pints; boil 20 minutes; strain; add ‡ of a pound of tartaric acid dissolved in one gill of water; flavor with essence checkerberry, sassafras, or lemon. Mix three or four table spoonfuls with half a tumbler of water, stir in half a teaspoonful of biarbonate of soda, and drink during efferees

RASPBERRY VINEGAR. To every pint of vinear put three pints of raspberries. Let them ie together two or three days; then mash them up and put them in a bag to strain. To every pint, when strained, put a pound of crushed ugar. Boil it twenty minutes, and skim it. Bottle it when cold.

FRUIT CREAMS. Take half an ounce of isinglass, dissolved in a little water, then put one pint of good cream, sweetened to the taste ; boil it; when nearly cold, lay some apricot or raspberry jam on the bottom of a glass dish, and pour it over. This is most excellent.

ORANGE SYRUP. Take an orange with a thin ind; express the juice and strain through a cloth, or fine sieve. To every pint of clear juice, add one and a half pounds of clean, well pulverised sugar; boil slowly over a clear but noderate fire, and skim carefully as long as any scum rises. It may then be removed, cooled and bottled. Of this syrup, a couple of table-spoonfuls, mixed with melted butter, make an mirable sauce for plum or butter pudding The bottles in which this syrup is kept, should e securely corked, and set in a refrigerator, or n some cool place in the cellar to prevent fernentation. [Germantown Telegraph.

FLEAS, BEDBUGS, ETC. A writer in the Garener's Chronicle recommends the use of oil of ormwood to keep off the insects above named Put a few drops on a handkerchief or a piece f folded muslin, and put in the bed haunted by the enemy. Neither of these tribes can bear wormwood, and the hint is specially commend-ed to travellers who are liable to fall among the topers of blood.

FORKED FRUIT TREES. For preventing forked fruit trees from splitting under the weight of their fruit, Isaac Lewis, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, has given us his plan. "My plan," he writes, "which I have followed thirty years, is this: When I find a forked tree that i likely to split, I look for a small limb on each fork, and clean them of leaves and lateral branches for most of their length. I then care fully bring them together and wind them round each other from one main branch to the In twelve months they will have united, and in two years the ends may be cut off. The brace and is a perfect security from splitting. I have

AUGUSTA: THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 12, 1855.

DISCOVERIES IN AFRICA. It is not a little strange that while all th rest of the globe has been explored and describ ed, the interior of Africa should remain as if it were sealed up, and nothing known of it The Northern seas and the Polar seas have been the theatre of explorations, and whole crews of seamen have volunteered to visit them, and even been frozen to death during their researches,but Africa has been shunned and remains unexplored, and little beyond its shores known about it. The discoveries of the Landers demonstrate ed the folly and error of the old conjecture that the river Niger had no mouth, and that instead of pouring itself into the sea like other rivers. it was lost in the sands.

They proved it to be a goodly river, empty ing itself like any other well conditioned river into the ocean, and that boats and other river craft could go up and down easy enough. Since then, occasional expeditions by others are slowly throwing more light on this hitherto unknow

Recently an expedition was fitted out from the Corisco Mission, in Western Africa, who made a visit into the interior. They discover four African tribes hitherto unknown, and wh had never before been visited by civilized man The distance from the Corisco Mission which they reached, was fully 145 miles easterly from

According to the accounts given, the country would suit a "down east" Yankee first rate, being covered with lumber, and well provided with falls of water. Some of our Penobs lumbermen would find it quite a paradise.

The writer says, the first thirty-five miles travelled, or until we struck the River Nove. we passed through a high lying and heavily timbered country, apparently rich in agricul tural resources. It is intersected by numerous brooks of beautiful clear water; not one acre in a hundred, I suppose has ever been subjected to cultivation. Nearly all seems to be covered with primitive forest. Further along in their journey they struck a flat muddy tract. They camped out five nights and saw many wild ani mals, such as elephants, hogs, monkeys, &c

After this, about sixty-five miles from the sea-shore, they entered the rising grounds of mountains. The first range was steep and but a few hundred feet high, and composed of granite, after this another range much higher These formed decidedly a hilly country, and oc casioned great fall in many of the streams They crossed at least three of the head branche of the Muni. In these they saw a number of falls of from ten to twenty feet perpendicular. and in one case a perpendicular fall of fifty feet But what the writer considered most worthy of notice was the continual succession of thes falls, and of rapids extending to a great distance. The Noye when flowing on nearly level ground is seventy or eighty yards wide, and it rises at an elevation estimated to be 2000 feet shove tide water.

As might be expected, they found a compara tively cool climate. The thermometer indicated nt ob, and from that to 75° in the day And it should be remembered, says he, we were but a few miles north of the equator, and early in September when the sun was nearly vertical The principal tribe visited was the Pangwe,

and their towns were among the mountains. They pointed out one very high mountain which they said no one had dared to ascend, for fear that the sun would burn his head and kill him. The Pangwes were represented as rather savage They had never seen a white man before, and most of them never believed before that there were any. Very little of the goods sold on the coast had reached them; they had no cotton cloth, but were scantily clothed in bark cloth and skins. They had no guns, but used bows and arrows. They were skilful in some manufactures of wood and iron. They made iron from the ore

Here seems to be a new field for enterprise among the uneasy. If half the money spent in exploring the Polar seas, had been spent in exploring the interior of Africa, much comm profit at least, would have been realized.

### BANGOR TO BOSTON.

The Hallowell Gazette wishes to know "wh it is that passengers are not ticketed through from Bangor to Boston, by the way of the Kennebec & Portland Railroad, as well as by Sure enough, why is it that those who wish to come this way, should not have the privilege? The Directors of our road should see to this matter, as such an arrangement would be most decidedly for the benefit of the road. [Maine Farmer. We can inform the Hallowell Gazette, the

Maine Farmer, and all others, that Mr. Noyes, of Waterville, the Superintendent of both the any arrangement whereby passengers may "be ticketed through from Bangor to Boston, by the way of the Kennebee & Portland Railroad."

He considers the two roads of which be is Su considers the two roads of which he is Su perintendent, as identical in interest, and would perintendent, as identical in interest, monopolize the travel as far as possible.

[Kennebec Journal.

Very well, our query is answered, as we presume the Journal speaks on authority. But do not consider that the Superintendent of the A. & K., or any other Railroad, is justified in opposing the introduction of any facilities for the travelling public, in the management of the road under his charge, unless the change would be detrimental to its interests. In this case, we consider that the sale of through tickets, as above proposed, would increase the receipts of the K. & P. Road, to say the least, as the travel over it would be increased, and the company would receive their proportional share of the receipts. And we believe that "to this complexion must it come at last," that passengers can procure tickets from Bangor to Bos ton, and take their own choice of which road they will pass over, and that, too, without, as our friend of the Hallowell Gazette somewha wickedly intimates, "paying the extra fare whatever it may be, for the sake of coming over this road, where they may enjoy the bene fits of enlightened civilization.'

NEW PATENTS: For the week ending June 26 1855, the following patents were issued to New England men :-

England men:

William & William F. Boyde, Watertown,
Mass.—For improvement in bridle winkles.
Charles B. Bristol, of Naugatuck, Conn.—For
improved wrench. Daniel N. Zauzack, of Salem, Mass.—For improved mode of hanging
window sashes. Moore R. Fletcher, (late) of
Concord—For tidal alarm apparatus. Charles
U. Johnson of Roston—For improvement in gas H. Johnson, of Boston—For improvement in gaburners. Elisha E. Rice, of Hallowell, Me.—For improvement in railroad car brake.

Portland a Floral Procession was formed, in the old fields. The fruit crop, we think, will which the children of the public schools took prove a good one. We hear some complaints part to the number of some 2500. According the Advertiser it was well got up, and "nothing could have been more beautiful and appro-

the people of Old Oxford in a grand and imposing style. It was truly a gathering of the masses. It was judged that there were from 6,000 the vegetable kingdom, that has almost entirely to 7,000 persons present. We have neither time failed us this year. We mean the strawberr nor space to give anything like an account of the occasion. Hon. Sidney Perham, Speaker of the House of Representatives, presided with his here, except some that were brought from usual dignity, and speeches were made by Wood-bury Davis, Esq., State Treasurer, Gov. Morrill, Neal Dow, Mr. Patterson, Editor of the Parks-ill Lawis and Some were sold, last Saturday, at 25 cents per quart, the seller declaring that she could ville Luminary, who was mobbed from Missouri because he took ground against David R. Atchison and his band of Kansas marauders, Gen. Fessenden, Hon. Sam. Mayall, late member of Congress from the 2d District, Dr. Parsons and Crops throughout the State, generally, processing the congress from the 2d District, Dr. Parsons and Crops throughout the State, generally, processing the congress from the 2d District, Dr. Parsons and Crops throughout the State, generally, processing the congression of the congress others. A resolution approbatory of Mr. Dow's course in the recent riot was unanimously adopt-

up at very short notice, we understand was very satisfactory. Large numbers of visitors were satisfactory. Large numbers of visitors were brought in by the railroads. A heavy shower in the evening spoiled the fire-works, or the principal part of them, at any rate. Not having received Friend Maxham's paper, the past week, we are unable to give a full account of

Frotting Park. Horses were entered from Belfast, Saco, Augusta, Bangor, and other places In a well contested race between the Boston, and "Gray Stranger," of Augusta, the promising a great yield. The Rochester Union drawn after the sixth heat. The best time was is, provided the prohibitory law puts a stop to heat in 2.31, and the fifth in 2,34; and Gray

n the evening speeches were made by Ex-Gov.

As usual, we have a long list of "accidents on the Fourth," in our exchanges, but not so many serious ones as we feared.

rust.

Very abundant crops of potatoes have been put in, early and late, and the prospect is of the most encouraging description as to this im-

We learn that a young man by the name of portant crop.

In all southern Ohio, and southeastern Ind Benj. G. Weeks, about 22 years of age, was killed at Getchell's Corner, Vassalboro', on the afternoon of the Fourth. He had a gun loaded rain and too little warm sunshine, the promise with buckshot, and was standing with his hand upon the muzzle of the gun, and leaning his head upon his hand, when in some manner the gun was discharged, and the load entered his head, killing him instantly.

The Bath Tribune says :-"On the evening of the Fourth, while some men in Richmond were engaged in firing a cannon, after one discharge they omitted to wet the swab with which they cleaned the piece, and on ramming down a second carteidous fine was communicated to the powder, and a premature explosion followed. The man who was thurships the reputative by the results of the powder and the piece immediately. The Clevelland (Ohio) Herald offers "to stake its reputative by the results of the property of the present "famine was cannot but hope that the present "famine prices" of breadstuffs will speedily decline, till flour may be had at a fair rate. Indeed, some of our contemporaries are confident that this fall will take place immediately. The Clevelland (Ohio) Herald offers "to stake its reputative prices" of breadstuffs will speedily decline, till flour may be had at a fair rate. Indeed, some of our contemporaries are confident that this fall will take place immediately. thumbing the vent was knocked over but escaped tion for veracity, that flour will be down to six rammer, was violently thrown a rod or two; had both legs injured badly, two fingers of his says the crops never looked better in the State left hand blown off, a piece of the ramrod driven of Ohio, and the prospect is that there will be into his right arm near the shoulder, the same arm broken twice between the wrist and elbow, and his eyes injured so badly by powder that it is thought extremely doubtful whether he will for flour, should look upon this state of things uncertainty. The morning after the accident he was reported to be worse."

We learn that Mr. Brewer has since died of his injuries. He was a ship joiner, about 30 years of age, and leaves a wife and two small

Williams, who was riding in the procession, was thrown from her horse, and had her leg on the coming Harvest." We think its interest broken by the horse stepping upon it.

### THE FLORAL EXHIBITION

was very creditable for a first attempt. We should think the ladies of Augusta might get up such a display. There is plenty of time between much as usual. These two facts may be taken such a display. There is plenty of time between this and fall, and we hope some of our accomplished florists may take the subject into considual probably be a full average crop. We see that many persons expect more than this, and eration. We copy from the Gardiner Journal the following account of the exhibition :-

the following account of the exhibition:—

"The grand display of flowers and plants, under the auspices of the Gardiner Horticultural Society, came off on Tuesday, in accordance with previous announcement. As we anticipated,

"We hear, for example, that the wheat in with previous announcement. As we anticipated, it presented one of the most beautiful scenes we of the large Hall of the Agricultural Society, and another in the centre, extending nearly the whole length of the Hall, were literally loaded great wheat States are Ohio, Pennsylvania and with flowers and plants-rare, beautiful and fragrant; flowers growing, and flowers cut; boquets arranged with exquisite taste; baskets neatly and delicately laden; and plants, which, though they could not boast a flower, were yet attractive from their symmetry or their rarriy. The Gardiner Brass Band, by their excellent performances, added much to the interest of the

the committee on location have given notice that they wish to receive proposals from any towns or cities, that feel desirous of having the Show held in their place. That community who will hold out the most privileges, and it is most to the most privileges, and it is most the constant. It is on the whole the best crop of the season. Potatoes are more abundant. It is on the whole the best crop of the season.

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Sudden Death. On Saturday, 30th ult., a passenger in the morning train from Boston to flour market, which is not considered as much passenger in the morning train from Boston to flour market, which is not considered as much passenger in the morning train from Boston to flour market, which is not considered as much passenger in the morning train from Boston to flour market, which is not considered as much passenger in the morning train from Boston to flour market, which is not considered as much passenger in the morning train from Boston to flour market.

Ist instant. He belonged in New Gloucester. We have received a series of resolutions adopted by his class, and will publish the same in our next.

Change of Postmaster. We notice a change in the post office at Waterville. J. M. Crocker, and have a strong tendency in the post office at Waterville. J. M. Crocker, and have a strong tendency in the post office at Waterville. J. M. Crocker, and have a strong tendency in the post office at Waterville. J. M. Crocker, and have a strong tendency in the post office at Waterville. J. M. Crocker, and have a strong tendency in the post office at Waterville. J. M. Crocker, and have a strong tendency in the post office at Waterville. J. M. Crocker, and have a strong tendency in the post office at Waterville.

Esq., having resigned his office of Postmaster, at Anorner Circus to Come. See the adve that place, the Department have appointed Mr. tisement of Welch & Lent's Circus, in another Wm. J. Richards to fill the vacancy.

The Fourth passed off very quietly in this city, if we except the continual snapping of fire crackers, which "Young America" fully invested in as a vent for his surplus patriotism. The cars for Waterville in the morning were well filled, and many went down the river in the steamers Governor and Teazer.

THE WEATHER AND THE CROFS.

So far as we can learn, the crops in this vicinity are coming on well. The cool weather of the season retarded the growth of corn, especially, but the late rains and warm weather have brought it forward remarkably. Other crops are also looking well. Hay, as we have before the cool weather of the season retarded the growth of corn, especially, but the late rains and warm weather have brought it forward remarkably. There were but few celebrations throughout the State:—the principal gatherings being at Waterville, South Paris, and Biddeford. In Portland a Floral Procession was formed, in that plums and cherries are turning out poorly. and that the "black knot" is more prevaler than ever before, in some localities; but the apple crop, it is thought, will be very large. The Temperance Journal gives an account of The trees blossomed full, and the fruit set well. the proceedings at South Paris, in which it During the past week we have had green peas brought in from neighboring towns, well filled

out and of good size. But there is one crop, which we always loo

ise well. A letter from a correspondent Burnham, Waldo Co., will be found on our The celebration at Waterville, although got first page. E. Knight writes to us from Maple In my opinion, the harvest will be one-third tions were made for spring crops, and in part to a decline in the foreign lumber market, which has induced many to give increased attention to

farming."
From other parts of the Union we have ve places.
"Drew
In New York the apple crop is represented as Boston, and "Gray Stranger," of Augusta, the says that apples will be so plenty that the inferior qualities will not be gathered at all, that

In Ohio and Indiana the grain and root crop and 2,34 respectively. The sixth was a "dead give promise of an abundant yield. A gentleheat." The Whig says "the match was very dred miles through the southern parts of these There was a large gathering at Biddeford, and States, gives the following as the results of his "A larger quantity than usual was nut in

Kent, Dr. Amos Nourse, Jos. Baker, Esq., of this city, and others.

The day was also appropriately observed at Dexter, Paris Hill, Alfred, Newcastle, and others.

"A larger quantity than usual was put in of both grains and roots, and the promise is of the most gratifying kind. In some localities the wheat has been very much 'lodged' by the reheavily, and so far there is no appearance

usually is, the yield of these two leading staples will be far above the average, and breadstuff

rapidly recede in price.' We cannot but hope that the present "family We, who have been paying from \$12 to \$14

ever recover the use of them, even should his with the greatest satisfaction, and we sincerely life be saved, concerning which there is much trust the Herald's reputation may never be called in question.

We notice that the first car load of no wheat arrived in New York, from Southern Illinois, during the past week.

We cannot close this article more appropr In Waterville, a young lady by the name of ately than by copying the following article from the Boston Traveller, headed "Speculatio will more than make up for its length.

"The Cincinnati Columbian, which profes to have paid great attention to the condition Our Gardiner friends, we understand, had a fine time at their floral exhibition, on Tuesday of last week. A lady visitor assures us that it observes the editor, 'may be regarded as fixed that the growth of the wheat crop has been re that many persons expect more than this, and are looking out for an enormous wheat crop

Georgia is admirable, and that the fields in Ill witnessed. The tables ranged on every side nois are teeming. But it must be recollected Viginia. If there be an average crop, the these States will produce about the followin

22,000,000 bushels 17,000,000 « " 14,000,000 "

53,000,000 \*\* Aggregate, 53,000,000 "

Now this is nearly half the entire crop of United States.
Oats will be more abundant. It is on t

passenger in the morning train from Boston to Portland was found dead in his seat, just as the cars were approaching Berwick. He had a ticket to this city, and from papers found upon the body, it was supposed that his name was Owen Doyle, of Five Islands, in this State.

DROWNED. John Woodman, a member of the Senior Class of Waterville College, was found drowned in the Kennebec River, on the 1st instant. He belonged in New Gloucester.

column. It is a company of high reputation.

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

BDITOR'S TABLE. BLACK DIAMONIS. We have received from the publisher, A. Runney, 195 Broadway, New York, a book with the above title, being a collection of negro Sermons, by Prof. Julius Cæsar fall. They reside in Ellis county, and are in Hannibal. The byer of the mirthful will often straitened circumstance. The Dallas Herald

interesting story for the young people, showing how honesty and industry bring their reward, and inculcating very useful lesson. This little work should have an extensive circulation among

The following are the principal contributions: Canada and the North West States of America, 3,250 feet. part 3." "The Palmerston Administration;" and "The Story of the Campaign, -part 7." ers. Terms, \$3 per annum.

sixth volume in good shape. Those who were not fortunate an good shape. Those who were not fortunate an good to hear a Fourth of July oration, list were all find themselves pleased.

The Naval Academy. The heard of examioration, list week will find themselves pleased by "Mr. Pepperge's Oration," and after that they will find see other communications are not to be lightly passed over. This number was received from federhen & Co., Boston, and may be found at Stanwood's.

contributions to the July number are readable and goot. If any of our readers are about subscribing for a new monthly, let them give the Knickerbocker a trial. Published by S. Hueston, New York, at \$3 a year.

BALLEU'S PICTORIAL. With the number for the last week, this publication entered upon its ninth volume. Numbering among its contribu-tors such writers as Mrs. Sigourney, T. S. Arscribers with such an array of engravings, in the best style of the art, every week, it is no to \$80,000. wonder that it has reached its present enormous circulation. It is printed on excellent paper, and is the only publication of the kind in the United States. Published by M. M. Ballou, Boston, at \$3.00 per annum.

#### STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM.

As we cannot have any strawberries and cree by copying the following from the Paterson, advance \$20,000 towards the establishment of N. Y., Guardian, of June 26. Just hear that such an organ. editor talk! One would think that he had never heard of sawdust, or Graham bread, much that a few days since, Cheney & Co.'s express

sion,—if you desire them as large as pineapples, and as rich as the heart of naradise come to Paterson. Here they are sold at a price miraculously cheap and wonderfully proportioned.

Notwithstanding the continuous train of wagons rattling through Main-street all night long, on Schuyler. The Journal of Con thousands of baskets, bowls and boxes, yet the

hicles, with the luscious fruit displayed, and the air was redolent of their perfume.

Men and women, boys and girls, white, black

pans and blickles, filled with their Sunday's supply. For they are cheaper than bread or potatoes; and how much better! We do not eat strawberries between the places, like a luxurious dainty, perhaps upon a little glass preserve dish. No! here you are furnished with a bowl or a large white Dutch saucer, filled with a many as You care to the control of adjudications 11,084, and the total number of warrants issued 7550. The net amount in the Treasury subject to draft is \$18,438,712."

Bullets for the Crimea. The Baltimore Americal with a many as You care to the control of the present time is 182,000. The total number of adjudications 11,084, and the total number of warrants issued 7550. The net amount in the Treasury subject to draft is \$18,438,712." ed with as many as you can eat, and a plenty can says, that the shot tower in that city, has more in the middle of the table—not once a day; had, for some months, a large force employed but morning, noon and night. We never saw in the manufacture of bullets. As there is no ever you go for aught else, come to Paterson if you would live on strawberries."

We repeat it, wherespecial home demand for them in this country,
the probability is that they are destined for the

THE MAINE LAW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE. A pro-Hampshire Legislature, the following synopsis of of age, started from Newbury; ort on foot, dinec which we find in the Boston Journal :-

"It provides for a fine of fifty dollars for the nee, fifty dollars and imprisonment for thirty days in the common jail for the second, and a fine of one hundred dollars and imprisonment for ninety days for each subsequent offence.

The seizure clause is similar to that in the law if his garden had not needed his earliest atten of Massachusetts. One section provides that no tion. Mr. Noyes performed a similar feat three clerk, servant or agent, in the employ of any person engaged in the traffic, shall be excused from testifying against his principal, on the ground that he may thereby criminate himself, but no testimony so given shall be used against him. Another section makes it the duty of the with copper. The Northerner was the first

the House of Representatives of New Hampshire, had 300 passengers during the trip. by a vote of 213 to 50; more than 4 to 1. Our information is that it will pass the Senate unan-imously, or possibly with one negative vote."

a neighbor. Mr. Otis Foster, Jr., who emigrated aklava, on the 2d of June, after a short illnes ful harvest. Wheat very heavy, plump and three days previously on board ship. bright, and they were in the midst of the harvest. Corn very thrifty, and the fruit trees are bending under heavy loads of fruit. Mr. F. has under cultivation 120 acres of corn, 60 of graphic despatch from Portland :wheat and oats, hesides sundry acres of potatoes and other agricultural products. are glad to hear of such prosperity any where. two columns in length, but nothing sufficiently

THE CROPS IN OXFORD COUNTY. A COTTESpondent of the Portland Argus, writing from most glorious weather of late, in this section of synopsis of it our next. the State. Grass, grain and potatoes look beau-tifully; and Indian Corn, though rather backward, never gave better promise of a good crop. There were large fields of winter rye sown last fall, which will be fit for the sickle in a few weeks."

SPRUCE BEER. We found by a sample of briskly popping spruce beer, left here by Mr. Safford, that Fisk's Root Beer has a rival in the will be at Wayne village, on the 10th & 11th o field. Mr. Fisk must look sharp for his laurels. October next.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Hannibal. The lover of the mirthful will often find his visibles excited in the perusal of this work, as the Processor makes some sharp hits at many of the follies of the day. We will give our readers a tase of its qualities, soon.

Harpers' Store Books. The eighth number of this series, "Timboo and Joliba," is a very interesting story for the young people, showing

the young folks. It is one of the most useful than 2,133 kilometres were in operation; at the and acceptable presents a parent can make to his children. Rublished monthly, at \$3 per metres; and at the end of 1853, 7,175 kilometres. In the beginning of 1855, 9,244 kilometres BLACKWOOD'S EDINBURGH MAGAZINE. We were in operation. The total increase within have received the June number of this work. three years, therefore, amounts to 7,111 kilometres, and, to judge from the budget for 1856. "The Rev. Chas. Kingsley;" "Aland: the Baltic in 1854;" "Zaidee,"—part 7; "Notes on A Revolutionary Relic. Efforts are being

made at West Point, to raise, by means of This is an interesting number of this valuable work. The next number commences a new volume, and affords a good chance to subscribe. L. Scott & Co., N. Y., 79 Fulton St., publish- the passage of British vessels above that place. Its weight was five hundred tons, and it was PUTNAM's MONTHY. This number opens the broken at each end a few years after it was put

The report says that "the practice with the great KNICKERBCKER MAGAZINE. We always turn first to the Iditor's table of old Knick, where we are sure of a real feast of good things. No matter how dry the papers have been for the previous nonth, Knick always has something rich and racy to tickle our fancy with. The qualified satisfaction. The training and in-

Destructive Fire in Philadelphia. On Friday 29th ult., fire broke out in the steam bedstea factory of Messrs. Riebel & Lincoln, on Brown street, Philadelphia, which was entirely de stroyed, together with Masonic Hall, a large four story building, the Zoar Methodist Church thur, Alice Carey, &c., and presenting its subings. The whole loss is estimated at \$70,000

New York Liquor Dealers. A meeting the importers and liquor dealers of New York was held on Thursday evening, 28th ult. Hon Greene C. Bronson and other legal gentleme were present. Capt. French made a speech stating that the power and influence of the Liquor Dealers' Association was daily increasing, and their intention to start a newspaper or of our raising, this year, we will give our read- the model of the London Times, with a capital ers an opportunity to enjoy some in imagination, of \$100,000. He himself he said, was willing to Express Robbery. The Lowell News says

from Boston to Montreal was robbed of \$3000, THE GLUT OF STRAWBERRIES. We have been and on Tuesday last four persons—three mer and on Tuesday last four persons—three men and on Tuesday last four persons—three men and a woman—were arrested at Concord, N. H., on suspicion of being concerned in the robassert a fact of this nature without passing a harvest here, is only to appear ignorant indeed. If you want to see them in their perfect profusion of the statement of the st

their way to New York with thousands and that some people believe Schuyler, the great railrichest and freshest are sold in our own market. road speculator, is now in New York. The editor On Saturday last strawberry wagons lined says: "there are those who think that Mr. Schuythe street at three cents—at noon they were 24— ler has never left the city since his fraud was and by sundown or dark they were offered in discovered. We have heard that his signature all directions at 2 cents the largest basket.

By this time from the county bridge to the theatre was a continuous line of strawberry velocities. We have near that his signature was furnished some time since to a document, which never made the voyage to Europe."

Land Warrants. A despatch from Washin ton dated the 1st inst., says:-"The Pensic Office commences issuing eighty acre bounty and cream-colored, were traversing the streets hither and thither with their baskets, dishes, pans and blickies, filled with their Sunday's of applications received for land warrants up to

Crimea, both inside and outside of Schastopol.

A Vigorous Old Age. On Tuesday last, Mr. hibitory liquor bill is now before the New Noah Noyes, of Newburyport, eighty-four years at Medford, and reached this city in the afternoon, having walked the whole distance. He

authorities of the town to prosecute at the expense of the town. The other provisions of the steamer which passed up through the canal law are nearly identical with those of the law. Her appearance at the different ports on the of Massachusetts."

Lake caused great rejoicing. Guns were in The Portland Advertiser has the following, by and flags raised, and other demonstrations Lake caused great rejoicing. Guns were fired which it will be seen that the law has passed :- joy manifested. At Ontonagon a grand dance "On Friday afternoon, the Maine Law passed came off, in which all joined. The Northerne

Death of Admiral Boxer. This venerabl English admiral, whose activity and success in reducing order out of chaos in the harbor of Bal-Good News from a far Country. We have aklava, have been the subject of frequent com just received a letter from a friend and formerly mendation, died of cholera on shipboard, at Balfrom Winthrop a few years ago, and settled in It is said that he had been depressed by the death Auburn, Sangamon County, Illinois. He states of a nephew, bearing his name and attached to that the crops in his section promise a bounti- his person, which took place from the same caus

> THE PORTLAND INQUEST. The Bath Tribe of Tuesday morning has the following tele-"The Coroner's inquest which has been hold ing such a protracted sitting upon the death of Robbins have at length rendered a verdict of

pointed to render a telegraphic report desir We infer from this that Mayor Dow is not West Bethel, Oxford county, says, "We have criminated by this verdict. We will present

> AN EXTRA Cow. A correspondent states that Mr. Stephen Moulton, of Philips, fattened a cow, two years since, that had produced him fourteen calves, and been dry of milk but six weeks during the time. A good cow, that,

KENNEBEC COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY The next Annual Show and Fair of this Society

New York, July 2. The Tribune of this morning, contains a letter from Robert Schuyler, defending himself against certain charges brought against him by the President of the New York and New Haven Railroad, at the meeting on the 11th of May. He says, with regard to the principle charge: "The account of R. and G. L. Schuyler is charged by the Treasurer on the 21st of Sept. 1853, for 3200 shares of Harlem preferred stock, \$169,200, for which sum that stock was all to them and for which they acreed to the stock of the stock ferred stock, \$169,200, for which sum that stock was sold to them, and for which they agreed to return the bonds of the Company, due 1st of October 1853, on which payment had been originally made for these bonds and on the 1st of October, and subsequently on presentation, all of them, amounting to \$160,000, were taken up by the firm, partly in cash, about \$110,000, and the remainder, by exchanging with holders other bonds of the Company, belonging to the firm. After the last bond was paid I believe that the amount of the sale was adjusted, and the balance due paid to the company to the firm that the amount of the sale was paid I believe that the amount of the sale was paid to the company to the firm that stock was presented to return the bonds of the Company, declared to firmation of Bolton and Barrow's claim by the Land Commissioners. It embraces some 13,500 for arrea, lying mostly within the corporate limits of San Francisco, and covering the whole southern part of the municipality, and its estimated worth \$40,000,000. Messrs. Palmer, Cook, & Co. are the principal owners of the claim to the part of the municipality, and its estimated worth \$40,000,000. Messrs. Palmer, Cook, & Co. are the principal owners of the claim by the Land Commissioners. It embraces some 13,500 worth \$40,000,000. Messrs. Palmer, Cook, & Co. are the principal owners of the burning of the town of Auburn entailed a loss of \$1,000,000.

The clipper ship Metropolitan, which sunk at her dock, the day the last mail left, was pumped and principal owners of the principal owners of the claim to the company to the part of the municipality, and its estimated worth \$40,000,000. Messrs. Palmer, Cook, & Co. are the principal owners of the claim to the part of the municipality, and its estimated worth \$40,000,000. Messrs. Palmer, Cook, & Co. are the principal owners of the claim to the part of the municipality, and its estimated worth \$40,000,000. Messrs. Palmer, Cook, & Co. are the principal owners of the claim to the part of the municipality, and its paid I believe that the amount of the sale was adjusted, and the balance due paid to the company in eash, or its equivalent. The construction books alone contained the amounts of the stocks and bonds, and should also show the particulars of sale and settlements, and I have no doubt they do so. And if they do not, the facts are substantially as I state them. It follows, then that either the Treasurer's debit should not have been made, or that the President, in combining the two books, and making re-entries for the purpose of correcting errors, should have accredited the account of R. & G. L. Schuyler with full payment for the stock \$169,200, whereby the figures which he states to result in a balance against them of \$89,200, would show whereby the figures which he states to result in a balance against them of \$89,200, would show a balance in their favor of \$80,000, even if the other items were correct, which is not admitted." The letter was received by the last European steamer but contains neither place nor date.

Commencement at Bowdoin. Commencement, gets here almost before we begin to think about it since the time of holding it was changed from

gets here almost before we begin to think about it since the time of holding it was changed from the first Wednesday in September, to the first Wednesday in August. In a little more than four weeks it will come. four weeks it will occur, and we promise our-

elves an unusually rich intellectual treat.

Prof. C. C. Felton, of Harvard College delivers Prof. C. C. Felton, of Harvard College delivers the Oration, and Samuel J. Pike Esq., the Poem, before the Athenæan and Pencinian Societies.

Gen. Lane, Dem., having been elected delegate to Congress by over 2000 majority.

The returns as to the propriety of forming a before the Athenæan and Pencinian Societies. Rev. Mr. Thomson of New York is to give the Rev. Mr. Thomson of New York is to give the Oration before the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity and it is expected that there may be in addition an address before the Maine Historical Society from a distinguished Hustorian.

The graduating Class is highly respectable in

from a distinguished Historian.

The graduating Class is highly respectable in point of talent, scholarship and numbers. Dodworth's Band furnishes the music and gives the worth's Band furnishes the music and their concert, and alltogether both the Class and their friends may reasonably anticipate 'an extremely pleasant occasion. Bowdoin will send forth on that day some young men whom she may at \$100,000 per day.

Some future time reckon among her jewels with Central America. Purser Hatch informs us pride. [Brunswick Telegraph.

ACCIDENT BY LIGHTNING. In the severe thur separating the bricks and leaving no two of them together, and otherwise injuring the body, so that it will probably have to be taken down. The lightning then glanced along the roof and descended one side of the house, stripping the clapboards, boards, and studs almost into shreds, demolishing the plastering within, and striking separating the bricks and leaving no two of then clapboards, boards, and studs almost into sireds, demolishing the plastering within, and striking a boy, her son, who was sitting near one of the windows, whose clothes were torn from him, his body somewhat lacerated, and who was supposed at first to be killed; but after a time he manifested signs of life by groaning. He still remains in a critical state. His face is very much bruised, supposed principally by splinters and plastering from the walls, and one of his eyes destroyed. The other is not uninjured, but on parting the lids he can, it is said, discover

saved it. Other buildings above were considerably scorehed; and it was only by the extraordi-

Afterwards a one story house, the property beautiful grounds and gardens of

Court that Justices of the Peace and Judges of diction under the second section of the Maine duskeag Bridge this forenoon. Gustavus Isaacs, Law, but that cases of selling under this section formerly in the employ of Levi, came into the can only be adjudicated upon indictment in shop this forenoon, and after some words Levi the Supreme Court, to which inferior courts may bind over for appearance, was acted upon in this city on Saturday. One person incarcerated Officers Walker and Luce who arrested them, Justice of the Peace under the second section, pair of shears. It is supposed that Levi weild-ed the shears, Isaacs the knife. Levi had ugly habeas Corpus and discharged. All others committed in the same manner, we understand were which are deep and long. Isaacs is somewhat also discharged. Throughout the State all com-scratched. Dr. Snell was called to Levi, who mitted for selling under the new law are set at liberty. The magistrates who have committed them are liable for false imprisonment.

BURGLARY AND THEFT IN TOPSHAM. On Saturwarrants have been issued against them, but thus far we understand that they have succeeded in evading arrest. [Brunswick Telegraph.]

The falling of a wall.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. The destruction of the gingham works—Glasgow Mills—at South Hadley Falls, on Tuesday afternoon, by fire, as

by the arrest of a disorderly person who arrived there in the cars during the evening. A number of river-men attempted his rescue. In the melee a citizen was knocked down by a French-part of the State, employing some 400 operatives, part of the State, employing some 400 operatives, part of the State, employing some 400 operatives, man who was immediately taken into custody, and the total loss is estimated variously from but who was rescued about midnight by his \$200,000 to 240,000, with insurance amounting companions. Rocks were thrown through the only to about \$150,000. The North American windows of the stores opposite the Tremont House, injuring them to the extent of about 2150. Company of this city had \$5,000, and the Cochit uate of this city had \$10,000. \$150. Steps are being taken for the arrest of the miscreants. [Bangor Journal.

RAILROAD DEFALCATION. Boston, July 9th.
At an annual meeting of the Directors of the Eastern Railroad to-day, Tuckerman, late Treasurer, confessed to embezzling funds of the Company, amounting to \$207,000. The Defalcation has been accumulating nearly ever since he has been employed by the company, some ton years. The amount embraces upwards of 635 shares of stock. Tuckerman gives unhis private property to the company, which he values at \$65,000. The meeting appointed a committee of investigation, and adjourned for 3 weeks. No new Board of Directors was chosen. Aside from the defalcation, affairs of the road are reported in a favorable condition.

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

A settlers' party was to be organized throughont the State.

The K. N.'s have been defeated in Oregon

not exceed any previous year.

The Branch Mint was coining at the rate of

that affairs in Central America are in a more disturbed state than heretofore.
Col. Walker, having received a reinforcement Accident by Lightning. In the severe thunder shower, which took place on Friday afternoon, the dwelling bouse of Widow Stillman Sawyer, at Millridge was struck by lightning. It first struck one of the chimneys at the top, It first struck one of the chimneys at the top,

eyes destroyed. The other is not uninjured, but on parting the lids he can, it is said, discover the light. The expenses of repairing the house will be considerable. [Bangor Whig, July 3.]

Fire. At about ten o'clock on Tuesday night, a fire broke out in the Furniture Manufactory of Mr. James Nash, which, with its contents—lumber, machinery, tools, &c., was entirely destroyed. The fire then extended to the Sash and Blind shops of Messrs. J. O. Clay & Co., which was also destroyed, but a large fortion of their stock and machinery was removed. The shop of Mr. M. Hopkins escaped with only the charring of the rear wall. The Flour Mill was in a hot place, but its slated roof and iron shutters

Merchants' Exchange News Room yesterday, and excited considerable attention. She is to be a side-wheel steamer, with sufficient accommodations to carry 220 first class cabin passengers and 50 in the second cabin, besides storing 1000 tons of freight. It is expected she will perform the voyage from Boston to Liverpool direct in eight days. The dimensions of the vessel are thus given—Length 320 feet; breadth 45 feet; depth 31 feet, and 7 feet sheer. Her engines will have 55 feet cylinders, with 10 feet stroke. The name magnested for the pioneer of this line is the "Cradle of Liberty."

We understand that a public meeting of all persons interested in the prosecution of this enterprise will be held in this city in a few days, when an opportunity will be afforded of gaining

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nary exertions of the firemen and citizens, that DESTRUCTIVE THUNDER STORM AND INUNDAthe conflagration was prevented from becoming much more destructive. Mr. Nash's loss was tator, gives the particulars of a terrible thunfrom \$1500 to \$2000—insured for \$800. That der storm and flood, experienced in that city on from \$1000 to \$2000—insured for \$000. That of the Messrs. Clay, about \$1300—insured for \$700. The shop occupied by the latter was owned by Mr. R. H. Gardiner, whose loss is about \$1000, uninsured. [Gardiner Jour., 5th.] First in Brunswick, We learn that the fire swept through the city with irresistible force; in Brunswick, Sunday morning, which was ru-mored to be the burning of Tontine Hotel, was in reality that of two dwelling houses, a barn with water and sand, tearing up gardens, overand stable near the Hotel. About 21 Sunday, A. M., the fire broke out in a stable owned by sewers, gullying out the streets, and sweeping Sands, Conductor on the K. & P. R. R. and into adjacent meadows debris of sand, rocks, thence communicated to an adjoining barn, &c., to the depth of several feet, in streams of thence to a two story dwelling house belonging from 30 to 90 feet wide. The damage done to the Richard Dunlap which was entirely consumthe city and neighborhood is very great. The of Miss McLellan, took fire but was extinguish-ed with partial loss. Mr. Dunlap was uninjured done to them alone is estimated at between one Kennedy, were all but ruined. The damages erstand and is a loser to the amount of and two thousand pounds. The extensive grounds we understand and is a loser to the amount of and two thousand pounds. The catches of Mr. Thompson, gardener and florist, were ciently to cover the loss. [Bath Tribune, 3d.] estates very seriously damaged.

AFFRAY. A bloody affair took place at the Municipal and Police Courts have no final juris- clothing store of H. Levi, East End of Kenn the House of Correction on a sentence of a have in their possession a pocket-knife and a

Bangor Mercury 7th. BURNING OF A FACTORY. Springfield, July 3. Burning of a Factory. Spring field, July 3. The gingham establishment known as the Glas-Mustard was entered during Mr. M.'s absence from home, and we are informed that about \$80 in money, together with a gold watch, a vest, coat, pair of pantaloons and valies were abstracted. The thieves effected their entrance by chief the thieves effected their entrance by chief are destroyed, but a great part of the monufacture. breaking a square of glass in a window and ro-moving the nail with which it was fustened.—

tured goods were saved. Loss estimated at some moving the nail with which it was fustened.—
Suspicion rests very strongly upon two men, one \$200,000 or 250,000. Two men were injured white and the other colored, who were seen lurkby falling from a ladder, and one man killed by

DISTURBANCE IN OLDTOWN. A disturbance cocurred at Oldtown on the 5th inst., occasioned by the arrest of a disorderly person who arrived and the Carew Paper Mills were the life of the

ARRIVAL OF THE AMERICA.

The steamship America arrived at Halifax on the 4th inst. She brings advices from Europe to the 23d ult. The news by this arrival is highly important. We make the following synonsis:—

not materially effect the supp'y of the army, in asmuch as anticipating such an attack, supplies were mostly conveyed by land, notwithstanding the facilities offered by sea.

Correspondence relates horrible atrocities perpetrated by the French and Turks at the capture of the Kertch.

A beat expedition is rumored as being prepared for entering the river Don, but the Russians have the entrance defended by 24 gun boats.

onesis:—

GREAT BRITAIN. The Hermann brought intelligence of the presentation to Parliament of Roebuck's Committee. The report merely admits that the sufferings of the army have been aggravated by incompetency at home. Since then there has been some excitement from Roebuck (whose report was somewhat overruled by aggravated by incompetency at home. Since then there has been some excitement from Roe-buck (whose report was somewhat overruled by other members of the committee,) having given notice of a vote of censure on the Government, so worded as to embrace the grievance of all sections of the opposition, namely: "That Parliament, deeply lamenting the sufferings of the army during the winter campaign in the Parliament, deeply lamenting the sufferings of the army during the winter campaign in the Crimea, and coinciding with the report of the Sebastopol Committee, that the conduct of the Sebastopol Committee, that the conduct of the Marmora, the volumer, is dead. administration was the chief cause of the calamities, hereby visits with its severest reprehension every member of the Cabinet, which led to such

disastrous results."

The debate on administrative reform, after repeated adjournments, has ended in the unanirepeated adjournments, has ended in the unantmous passage of Bulwer Lytton's resolution—
"That the House of Commons recommends to
the earliest attention of ministers the necessity
of a careful revision of the various official establishments, with a view to simplify and facilitate
the transaction of public business, and by instituting judicious tests of merit, as well as by the transaction of public business, and by in-stituting judicious tests of merit, as well as by removing obstructions to it, fair promotion and legitimate rewards, to secure to the service of the State the largest available proportion of the energy and intelligence for which the people of the country are distinguished."

Sir John Paul, William Strachan and Robert M. Bates, partners of the banking hours of the survivor, who asserts that he heavy the

an unquestioned position as the head of a sec-tion of the religious world, and was treasurer to a large number of societies and charities in connection with it, causes each new revelation

of the delinquencies which have been practised to be regarded with general attention.

Mr. Buchanan received the degree of Doctor of Canon Law from the University of Oxford, as did Chief Justice Robinson of Canada, Sir Charles Lyell, Alfred Tennyson, Sir De Lacy Evans, Moncton Mills, &c.
The Admiralty have awarded £16,000 to the

salvors of the ship James Cheston.

France. The Senate and Legislature are convoked for July 2d, to negotiate a new loan of 100,000,000 or 150,000,000 francs.

The Emperor had been ill for two days, but had recovered. The Engel for two days, but

had recovered. The French funds fell two per cent, on the announcement of his illness.

Nineteen Huzzars were court martialed at Rouen lately for mutiny, and two are sentenced

speedily obtained by simple means, and although pursuant to advice he went to bed early on Saturday afternoon, he rose about his usual time on Sunday morning. He went on the night of the 19th with the Empress and the King of Por-

tugal, to the "Ambigu Comique."
The Great Republic, American clipper, has just left Marseilles for the East, with 1,200 troops, 200 tons of bombs and a large quantity of stores. SPAIN. The disturbances at Santiago have

been suppressed.

We have no reliable information respecting the progress of the Carlist insurrection. Rus-

friendly remarks were exchanged. common course of conduct, to be adjusted by the two powers in their communications in the

describing the gallant capture of the Mamelon of the native tribes of the Upper Nile, his per-and the Quarries. The description is exciting, but the main facts are already known. Defeat of the Allies-Terrible Slaughter. The the expedition a successful one. The public

Defeat of the Allies—Terrible Slaughter. The besiegers have made an unsuccessful attempt to storm Sebastopol. The most sinister rumors

Decrease of Immigration. Recent statistics prevail. The English loss is set down at 4000 men, but it is hoped that this is exaggerated.

The following are the only official notifications of immigration to the United States during year. It has been stated that the Know N

the French and ourselves have suffered considerably. The names of the officers who have fallen will be forwarded immediately, but it will be offered in the United Kingdom has had the effect of the constant of the constant

to attack the Malakoff Tower, Redan, and the for all practical purpeses. [N. Y. Herald.

though the troops had shown the greatest ardor, and had gained a footing in the Malakoff Tower, of changing it from an opera house to a place

Standard say the loss of the British officers, Everything suggestive of the purposes to which killed and wounded, amounts to no less than the establishment was formerly devoted has been bell, Col. Yea, and Col. Shadforth.

rein the costinacy and courage with which the combat was maintained by the British at the Redan, and the necessity of eventually retiring from the attack, the slaughter on all sides has been immense, and if information be correct. the loss in killed and wounded of the British week.

without any result of importance.

A dispatch from Bucharest via Vienna, confirms the statement that an expedition has been undertaken against Perekop.

General Pelissier is exceedingly savage against the perpetual telegraph messages the Emperor Napoleon sends him. He is reported to have recently replied that when anything occurs he will let the Emperor know, but that he has not time to act as telegraph operator. This, according to the rumor, accounts for the recent absence of news in the Moniteur.

In the valuable mining districts of Lake Superior and Huron, Judge Campbell promptly acceded to the measure. This improvement will place Toronto, in Canada, within twenty-seven hours of New York city.

Storm and Loss of Property and Life.

Baltimore, July 3. The Southern mail is received, bringing New Orleans papers of Wednesday morning.

A tremendous storm visited the harbor of Mazatlan, on the Pacific coast of Mexico, on

the garrison had orders to blow up the batteries and retire; that the grain stores burned up by the allies were mostly private property, and do not materially effect the supp'y of the army, in-

The Sardinians are suffering, and General Marmora, the younger, is dead. A national monument is to be erected to the English dead, at Scutari.

THE PRINCIPALITIES. The Austrian Commander has declared martial law in Moldavia, but the Moldavian authorities refuse to promul-

Sir John Paul, William Strachan and Robert M. Bates, partners of the banking house of Strachan, Paul & Co., are arrested on the charge of disposing of securities entrusted to their care. In addition to the interest excited by the extent of the liabilities of the house, the fact that one of the partners, Sir John Dean Paul, occupied an unquestioned position as the head of a section of the religious world, and was treasurer manded redress A Russian account in the Invalide Russ says six were killed, and the re-

mainder are prisoners.

A dispatch from Dantzie confirms that the officers of the boat, Lieut. Genest, Dr. Gastens, Mr. Sullivan, and all of the crew, except six, are prisoners.

An Infernal Machine exploded under the English steamers Merlin, and Firefly, off Cron-

stadt, on the 9th, by which they were damaged, but not seriously. DIPLOMACY. Prince Gortschakoff is appoint-

smallest German Courts.

The Journal De St. Petersburg publishes semi-official discussion on Count Waluski's French circular of May 23, M. Waluski's having been itself a reply to the Russian circular of April 26th. The Jounal, semi-officially says,

According to the most trustworthy accounts, the Emperor's indisposition was of very short duration, and he had quite recovered. After quitting a somewhat protracted council of ministers, on Saturday, June 16th, he was afflicted with a stranguary which excited some uneasiness in the naturally anxious mind of his ordinary medical attendant. But relief was preedily obtained by simple means, and although roint to be arranged. LATEST. Marseilles, Friday night. The Engish steamer Astrologer has arrived, bringing

news from Constantinople to the 16th of June.

There has been a slight engagement at Eupatoria since the 12th of June. The Russians attacked unsuccessfully the batteries of the be-

The general loss in the taking of Mamelon and the Quarries is 4000 men.

EXPEDITION TO CENTRAL AFRICA. The London Atheneum states that an expedition is to be fitted out for further explorations in Central Africa. It is to be under the direction and at the progress of the Carnst insurations.

Mr. Dodge had his first interview with the Minister of Foreign Affairs on the 13th, and This gentleman, for the upper Nile. This gentleman, for the progress of the Carnst insuration with the expense of M. Brun Rollet, a Sardinian, residing at Kharturn, upon the Upper Nile. This gentleman, for the upper Nile, and has iendly remarks were exchanged.

Germany. An Austrian despatch, dated the already ascended the Whiee Nile as far as five

The expedition 12th, proposes to Prussia that Prussia and Austria should come to an understanding as to a account will soon be published. He has been successful in his trading expeditions, bringing down large quantities of gum, ivory, and gold

Diet at Frankfort.

Denmark. The Danish Diet is dissolved.

A decree forbids enlistments for foreign service six boats and sixty men, and purposes to reach six boats and sixty men, and purposes to reach forther into the interior of Africa than the reduction is great and rapid.

The War News. Lord Raglan's dispatch

The War News. Lord Raglan's dispatc and the newspaper correspondence are to hand, and Paris. His knowledge of the country and his character as a man, all combine to render

show that there has been considerable falling off The following are the only official notifica-tions: "Lord Panmure regrets to have to an-nounce, that he has received information that the English troops attacked the Redan and the the English troops attacked the Redan, and the French the Malakoff Tower, at daylight on the morning of the 18th inst., without the success about five thousand, a decrease of over twenty which has hitherto attended our efforts. Both

impossible to receive complete returns of all the casualties before the 30th inst., at soonest." The Moniteur announces that the government powder, who would otherwise have cast his lot has received two dispatches from Gen. Pelissier; the first, dated the 17th, gives information of the operation concerted between the General and unhappy country is in a better state than it has the operation concerted between the General and his Allies, and that the Turks and Chasseurs made a reconnoissance towards Aitoda, Gen. Bosquet occupying the Tchernaya. The next day, at daybreak, the French and English were day, at daybreak, the French and English were

The second dispatch, dated the 18th, an- CASTLE GARDEN. We learn from the N. Y. nounces that the attack had failed, and that al- Post that the old castle garden has already almost General Pelissier was obliged to order their refirement into the Parallel. This was effected
with order, and without being molested by the
enemy.

Private accounts published in the London

Private accounts published in the London Among the killed are Gen. Sir J. Camp- removed. Emigrants coming from the quaranell, Col. Yea, and Col. Shadforth. tine are to be landed by steamboat at the north from the obstinacy and courage with which side of the castle, thus preventing any commutine are to be landed by steamboat at the north

alone amounts to very little short of 4000.

The greatest portion of the loss was experienced in a ravine, where a powerful and unexpected battery was opened on the troops.

There is reason to fear that the loss has been great, but Lord Palmerston said last night nadditional information had arrived.

The allies lost terribly by the Russians springing a mine, and during the confusion they recaptured the Mamelon, which was retaken by the French.

The previous advices, to the 17th, state that there had been hard firing on both sides. but The previous advices, to the 17th, state that perfecting an unbroken chain of mail communithere had been hard firing on both sides, but cation between our northern border and the valuation

THE BLACK SEA. The Russian accounts of the Allied successes in the Sea of Azof is published. Gortschakoff confirms the successes claimed by the allies, but says that the operations against the Sea of Azof were expected; that not having means to oppose powerful fleets,

FROM HAVANA.

New York, July 1. By the arrival of the New York, July 1. By the arrival of the steam-ship St. Lawrence, last evening, we have Havana dates to the 25th.

The trial of the untried Creoles commenced on the 14th. The military tribunal has pronounced a verdict of not guilty against all persons charged with political offenses, except Senors Guiral, Yzany and Pevez. The former has been sentenced to four years imprisonment in Spain; and the two latter, who are citizens of the United States, to two years imprisonment. Some excitement has been occasioned by reports contained in letters from Spain, that three provinces of the kingdom are in a state of revolt.

ports contained in letters from spain, that terrespectiveness of the kingdom are in a state of revolt, and that M. La Pezeula is marching against Madrid with an army of 20,000 men.

The public health continued unusually good.

The market for sugar was extremely active, ad transactions to an important extent have and transactions to an important extent have taken place, with an improvement of at least i real on yellow and brown, white remaining unaltered in prices and enquired for by speculators.

We quote white at 8 a 10c; yellow 6i a 8c; brown 5i a 6c. Stock on hand is computed at about 200,000 boxes. The shipments last week about 200,000 boxes. The shipments fast week about 200,000 boxes from this port, and from

WAR ON THE INDIANS IN NEW MEXICO. The command of Col. Fauntleroy seems to be doing considerable execution among the hostile tribes in New Mexico. April 25th, Lt. Col. St. Vrain, in command of two companies of volunteers and one of U. S. dragoons, attacked a camp of Apaches, in the Raton Mountains, and killed seven Indians, captured six, and wounded seven. April 28th, Col. Fauntle. camp of Apaches, in the Raton Mountains, and killed seven Indians, captured six, and wounded seven. April 23th, Col. Fauntleroy, with two companies of volunteers, one of artillery and one of dragoons, surprised a camp of Utahs, killing forty, capturing six, and wounding a large number. The command had two wounded, one mortally. A large amount of camp equipage, plunder, &c., were scised by Col. F., consisting in part of the following articles:

"Six rifles, four pistols, two dragoon saddles, five five-dollar gold pieces, 200 buffalo robes, 175 Indian saddles, a pile of lariats, some powder and lead, dried meat, blankets, trinkets, head dresses, body dresses, several shields and trinkets, head dresses, body dresses, several shields and trinkets, head dresses, body dresses, several shields and trinkets, head dresses and canadas, not be butter. HAYES, and sold wholessie and textal by Clarkes, KENT, General Agent for the United States and Canadas, Nos. 5 & 6 Appleton Block, Lawrence, Mass., to whom all orders should be addressed. For sole by H. H. HAY, Fertiand; WH. BLACK, J. B. MANLEY, Augusta; GUILD & HARROW, Blaggor; WM. DYER, Waterville; J. G. Consumptive Complete the Bostow, June 1, 1854.

Dr. Wilber, —Dear Sir, —Last spring I was afflicted with a severe cough, which had so completely prostrated me, that I was unable to leave my room. My friends considered me in decline; but hearing of your Campound of Cod Liver Oil and Lime, I sent and purchased a bottle and commenced the property of the complete the complete of the complete the complete of the complete o

INDIAN AFFAIRS-INTERESTING FROM KANSAS. Louis, July 1. We learn that a party of

seven men on the route from Fort Sarpy, were attacked on the first of May by a band of 300 Sioux Indians, and one of their number, Geo. Sikes of Quincy, Ill., killed. The remrinder where shall the State Fair be? attacked on the first of May by a band of 300 Sioux Indians, and one of their number, Geo. Sikes of Quincy, Ill., killed. The remrinder of the party were detained some time by the Indians, but were finally permitted to proceed, and reached Fort Sarpy, having suffered greatly on the route.

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We learn from Fort Leavenworth that Mr. McCrea, who shot Malcolm Clark, has been mmitted to jail on the charge of murder, bail aving been refused.

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ken place between Gov. Reeder and Stringfellow, and that the Governor was badly beaten. LATER. The rumored personal renconter beretraction of charges or imputations made against him by the latter in some one of his eastern speeches. Gov. Reeder declined to make

accordingly granted by the President to all soldiers of the rank and file, and to all subalterns, not above the rank of sergeant; many soldiers have abandoned the revolutionists and presented themselves with their arms. It is very probable that there will be war between Nicaragua and Honduras, to destroy Cabanas who protected the revolution in Nicaragua. Gautemala will aid this movement.

SMITH of Wisconsin, to Miss MABIA BASIARA BASIARA WILL BISHOP, both of GOOD GRAVES to Miss MERCY M. BISHOP, both of Wayne.

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is movement.

The expedition of Kinney and Fabens caused In Solon, Mr. LUTHER CHURCHIL Miss ELIZABETH PALMER of New Port some little alarm. The government issued a decree authorizing all civil and military chiefs to rder the leaders, Kinney and Fabens, with the ther members of the piratical expedition, to be killed as soon as they are within the territory of Nicaragua, and martial law has been proclaimed, calling all men to arms from the age of 16 to 60.

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS ON THE PLAINS. The St. Joseph's (Mo.) Gazette gives a melancholy picture of the state of thimgs on the Plains. It is thought probable that nearly or quite all the emigrant trains for California and Oregon have been plundered if not destroyed by the Indians. But one light mail is all that has the emigrant trains for California and Oregon have been plundered if not destroyed by the Indians. But one light mail is all that has been received from Utah for two months. The Indians are reported to be in great numbers all along the route, with the avowed intention of interrupting all outward bound trains, and report says they have attacked every train that has attempted to pass, and have murdered the port says they have attacked every train that has attempted to pass, and have murdered the men, plundered their goods, and carried off the women and children in considerable numbers; a few have been plundered end, and estimates the state of Parker Palne, formerly of Anson, aged 49.

In Dover, Me., 28th uit., by drowing, a son of the late Ephraim Spaulding, aged 10 years.

In St. Paul, Minnesota, 14th uit., BETSEY PAINE, wife of Parker Palne, formerly of Anson, aged 48 years 8 months. ew have been plundered only, and suffered to go on and perish by starvation. The troops ordered to the Plains had thus far been of little or no service to the emigrant trains.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. Nashua, N. H., July 3. A serious accident occurred on the Worcester and Nashua Railroad, about 6 o'clock last evening. When about four miles this side of Groton Junction, and while going at the rate of 25 or 30 miles an hour, a horse was run over. The engine and tender were thrown on their sides, and down a steep embankment about thirty feet, and broken; the forward part of the baggage and broken; the forward part of the baggage car followed. The engineer was thrown out of the engine and over the fence into a meadow; the fireman was found buried in the wood on the engine, but neither were seriously injured. The forward part of the first passenger car was thrown off the track and the platform smashed up. The accident occurred when the train was passing a curve, and the engineer could see but a short discurred. The above property will be seld at low prices it was the course and the engineer could see but a short discurred with the first passenger car was thrown off the track and the platform smashed up. The accident occurred when the train was passing a curve, and the engineer could see but a short discurred with the first passenger car was thrown of two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one harmess with collar and breast-plate; see wolf and one buffalor role. The above property will be seld at low prices it was the platform of two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, been used one winter; one two; one second-hand sleigh, accident occurred when the train was passing a curve, and the engineer could see but a short dis-

STEAMBOAT EXPLOSION. • Evansville, Ind., July 2. The steamer Lexington, running between Louisville and St. Louis, was blown to atoms near Stephen's Fort, Kentucky, on the up trip. The packet Baltimore has just arrived from the scene of the disaster with twenty officers and passengers of the Lexington, including Capt.

Notice.

Whereas, Samuel Ackkard, of Kent's Hill, Readfield, has signed my none of attention authority or right, octavity and the same foreign in certain negotiable pressure, and all sign smy; and all such notes are forgeries, and all persons are hereby notified of the fact, that they may govern themselves accordingly.

Readfield, July 6, 1855. \*

JAMES PACKARD. near Stephen's Fort, Kentucky, on the up trip. The packet Baltimore has just arrived from the Throop and the first Clerk, Wm. Davidson, both wounded. The captain thinks that there were not more than thirty-five wounded out of one hundred who were on board. The ladies were hundred unharmed. The accident occurred at all saved unharmed. The accident occurred at a calculation of the caraings, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date.

2 calculation of the captain thinks that there were not more than thirty-five wounded out of one hundred who were on board. The ladies were himself. I shall claim none of his caraings, nor pay any debts of his contracting after this date. ounded. The captain thinks that there were o'clock on Sunday morning. The boat and argo are a total loss.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN BALTIMORE. On Wedcurred in the extensive packing house of F. Roloson & Co., North Paca St., Baltimore, and the premises, with three adjoining houses, were almost totally destroyed. Mr. Roloson's insurance will not cover his loss by \$15,000 or \$20,000. Soon after the breaking out of the fire, one of the inside walls of a bacon store at the rear, fell with a terrible crash, prostrating several of the firemen. Three injured workmen were taken from the ruine and it. from the ruins, and it was thought at the last accounts that one was still buried among the rubbish.

A FEARFUL RIDE. The Indianapolis Journal A FERRUL RIDE. The Indianapolis Journal states that a locomotive descending the inclined plane at Madison, Ia., on Monday of last week, owing to the wet track, got beyond the control of the brakes, and went down the plane with fearful velocity. When within a hundred yards of a freight train which was on the track, the organeer, Samuel Idler, and the fireman, Thomas Bixette, took a desperate leap for life from the flying engine. Mr. Idler was dashed against a switch signal and instantly killed. Mr. Birette struck the ground and instantly expense of the purest quality to be found any where. Also a most beautiful assortment of PAPER HANGINGS, WINDOW SHADES, Paper Ranging and instantly expense of the purest quality to be found any where. Also a most beautiful assortment of PAPER HANGINGS, WINDOW SHADES, Bourder of the purest quality to be found any where the most charge of the purest quality to be found any where the most charge of the purest quality to be found any where the most charge of the purest quality to be found any where the most charge of the purest quality to be found any where. Also a most beautiful assortment of which will surely prevent the lungs of the ladies are very offered in this market. Also a most beautiful assortment of the purest quality to be found any where the most charge of the purest quality to be found any where. Also a most beautiful assortment of the purest quality to be found any where the most charge of the purest quality to be found any where. Also a most beautiful assortment of the purest quality to be found any where. Also a most beautiful assortment of the purest quality to be found any where. Also a most beautiful assortment of the purest quality to be found any where. Also a most beautiful assortment of the purest quality to be found any where a stock of the purest quality to be found any where. Also a most beautiful assortment of the purest quality to be found any where. Also a most beautiful assortment of the pure the pure the pure that the pure that the pure the pure the p Bying engine. Mr. Idler was dashed against a switch signal and instantly killed. Mr. Bixette struck the ground and instantly expired. Mr. E. J. Robinson, a clerkof the Company, who was also on the engine, clung to it, and by the collision with the freigh train, was shockingly mangled, though yet living.

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AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT.

BRIGHTON MARKET, July 5. At Market 525 Beef Cattle, 2456 Sheep, and 920 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$10 00 @ 10 25; first
quality \$9 25 @ \$9 75; second \$9 25 @ \$8 75; third \$8 00.

WORKING OXEN.—No sales voticed.

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$25 to \$60.

SHEEP.—Sales from \$2 50 to \$8 50.

SWINE.—At retail, from 7c to 8c.

"Six rifles, four pistols, two dragoon saddles, five five-dollar gold pieces, 200 buffalo robes, 175 Indian saddles, a pile of larnats, some powder and lead, dried meat, blankets, trinkets, head dresses, body dresses, several shields and spears, bead work, 26 bows and quivers with arrows, 35 horses and 12 sheep, and also a number of goats."

May 1st, Col. Fauntleroy come upon some thirty-five of the enemy, and captured their camp of six lodges, killing two and wounding four. One of the chiefs then made his appearance and sued for peace.

Letter Cough and General Debility Cured.

Dr. Wilber,—Dear Sir,—Last ppring I was afflicted with a severe cough, which had so completely prostrated me, that I was unable to leave my room. My friends considered me that I was unable to leave my room. My friends ca

G. Page.

Instead of using "HOWE'S COUGH CANDY," get one of HOWE'S DAGGERREOTYPES. It will do you more good than all the cough candy in existence. Remember the place—Howe's Miniature House, opposite the Stanley House. He can't be beat—remember this, also.

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Where shall the State Fair be!

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LATER. The rumored personal renconter between Stringfellow and Governor Reeder is confirmed. The parties met at Westport. General Stringfellow demanded from Governor Reeder a retraction of charges or imputations made against him by the latter in some one of his eastern speeches. Gov. Reeder declined to make any retraction or to give any satisfaction, and then followed the personal recontre in which the Governor was pretty severely handled.

Entitle Commence of the officialing clergyman, to Miss MANY A. Drew, Mr. CHARLES C. BEBCH, to Miss HANN E. WILKINS, both of Hallowell. In this city, 3d inst., by Rev. E. B. Webb, Mr. ANTHONY C. MERRILLE to Miss ANN E. WILKINS, both of Hallowell. In this city, 3d inst., by Rev. E. B. Webb, Mr. ANTHONY C. DEEW, 3d inst., by Rev. E. B. Webb, Mr. ANTHONY C. DEEW, 50 of the officialing clergyman, to Miss MARY M. G. BEACH, of New Haven, Conn. In Portland, 24 inst., by Rev. C. B. Moor, Mr. JAMES PILLSBURY to Miss MARY A. TUTTLE, both of this city. In Sidney, 29th ult., by Rev. A. W. Cummings, Mr. LEWELLYN F. CLARKE to Miss BETSEY W. LYON, both of this city. From Nicaragua. The steamship Daniel Webster at New Orleans 22d inst., brings important news from Central America.

The war is about concluded. The revolutionists having returned to Leon, petitioned for pardon from the government; indulgence had been accordingly granted by the President to all soldiers of the rank and file, and to all substances.

## Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er. Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore
And the race of immortals begun.

In this city, 5th inst., PATRICK ROONEY, aged 40.
In this city, 6th inst., CHANDLER BRANCH, son of Falmer Branch, agep 37. [Mass. papers please copy.
In this city, 16th ult., Miss ELIZABETH FULLER, aged

AMBROTYPES.

PICTURES TAKEN ON GLASS! THESE new Pictures differ essentially from the Daguer-reotype, as they can be seen at any angle, are not re-versed, will not corrode, or change by time, are as perma-nent as the glass on which they are made, and will retain June 27, 1855.

FOR SALE.

Freedom Notice.

Attest-Erra T. Foster. Harrison, July 2d, 1855. RICHMOND AND LEWISTON

Richmond, July 2d, 1855. D. R. BILLINGS. NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!



GRAND CONSOLIDATION OF two of the largest and most popular equestrian exhib-tions in the world, vis: WELCH'S NATIONAL CIRCUS of Philadelphia, and

CIRCUS!

LENTS NEW YORK CIRCUS, comprising two Troupes of Talented Artistes!
Two Stude of Trained Horses and Ponies, and all the appointments and parapheranian appertaining to two large Companies, comprised in one MONSTER EXHIBITION, given in one Mammoth Pavilion for a single price of admission, reports by inferior companies to the contrary notwith-

AUGUSTA, JULY 30th. Doors open at 2 and 7 o'clock; performances co 21-2 and 7 1-2 P M. Admission 25 cents. The performances of the combined companies will inclu

early every imaginable variety of Equastrian, Gymnastic and Acrobatic Feats, in which the entire strength of the

Double Troupe of Male and Female Performers Double Troupe of Male and Female Performers will appear, the whole enlivened by the inimitable drolleries of the Three Great Clowns, WORRELL, the Wit; WALLIE, the Musical, and WHITTA-KER, the Stump Orator.

The proprietors confidently refer to the thousands who have visited "Welch's Oircus" in former years, as to the reputation which it has invariably sustained for attractiveness, and the fulfilment of the promises held out in its advertisements, and sow that it has been augmented by the addition of another COMFLETE CIRCUs, it is believed that facilities are afforded the management for the amusement and gratification of their patrons without parallel and beyond the approach of rivalry.

VERY PARTICULAR NOTICE. A novel and attractive feature in the entertainment of the combined companies consists in the presentation of the GRAND MAGIC PANTOMIME,

GRAND MAGIC PANTOMIME,

THE MISER OF BAGDAD,

which was originally produced by Weich & Lent in Phi'adelphia last winter, at great expense and after many weeks of labor, and which has been performed from the commencelabor, and which has been performed from the commencement of the travelling season.

NO OTHER COMPANY has ever attempted to imitate it, unless within a few days. In self-defence the management are constrained to beg the public not to judge of the character of this mirth-provoking pantomime by any paltry imitation which may be got up at a moment's notice, in hopes of taking advantage of the well carned popularity of the original piece. The Miser of Bagdad can only be witnessed as originally produced in Philadelphia, with all its magical changes and transformations, at the exhibition of.

Welch & Leut's Combined Circuses,
Which will not exhibit at

Which will not exhibit at

Augusta until Monday, July 30th.

Will also be at BRUNSWICK the 25th; at BOWDOINHAM the 27th, and at PITTSTON the 28th of July. 3w29

CROCKERY AND PAPER HANGINGS! 2500 BOLLS OF PAPER HANGINGS, and a low for cash, WILLIAMS & TURNER. Reudfield Corner, April 16, 1855.

> ISAAC H. DUPEE, DAGUERREAN. And Dealer in
> DAGUERREOTYPE MATERIALS,

Granite Hall, Water St., Augusta. EVELETH HOUSE, FOOT OF MOOSEHEAD LAKE, GREENVILLE, ME. CROSSMAN & SHAW,

PROPRIETORS.

As a Summer Retreat, for Hunting, Fishing and Bathing, and for Beautiful Scenery, this House and Location is unsurassed.

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NSTRUCTION given in the above Branches by the subscriber every week-day from 2 to 4 o'clock P. M.

EVENING CLASSES commence in September and con tinue until May.
Cards marked, Drawings, Drafts, Copying, &c., executes
or reasonable terms, by
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DOORS, SASHES AND BLINDS, WINTHROP, MAINE.
All orders, by mail or otherwise, promptly attended to.

MRS. PAGE, TERMS: -From \$6 to \$8 per quarter. References.

Mrs. W. K. Weston, D. C. Stanwood, Esq., Rev. W. A. P. P. P. LLINGHAM. Residence at Rev. Mr. Dillingham's. Augusta, April 16, 1855. 17 FRESH GROUND FLOUR. 50 BBLS. Double Extra Genesee Flour;
400 Bags do, do.
Fresh ground, and warranted equal to any Flour ever offer

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400 Baga Extra Genesee Flour, just received, and for sale

ARNO A. BITTUES.

28 CORN AND FLOUR.

28 BBLS. Himman Deable Extra Genesee Flour;
30 bbls. American Extra Round Hoop Ohio do.
28 "Harrison do.
40 do.
40 "Alexandria do. Ohio do.
50 "International Fancy Genesee do.
60 "Volucy Superfine do.
1500 bushels Prime Heavy Mixed Corn, now landing, and for sale low by
July 2d, 1855. 28

CHARLES H. MULLIKEN, COMMISSION MERCHANT, PLOUB AND GRAIN,

WOOL AND WOOLSKINS, HIDES AND CALFSKINS, One Door North of Post Office, Augusta. To the Hon. County Commissioners for the County

To the Hon. County Commissioners for the County of Kennebec.

THE undersigned, Selectmen of Winslow, in said County, in behalf of the inhabitants of said town, represent that the county road leading from the Winslow Bridge to the east end of Ticonic Bridge, and also the road leading from the east end of Ticonic Bridge, and also the road leading from the east end of Ticonic Bridge, and also the road leading from the cast end of Ticonic Bridge, and also the road leading from the cast end of Ticonic Bridge, and also the road leading from the cast end of Ticonic Bridge, and also the gwelling house of Ezekiel Simson, in said Winslow, are both crooked and inconvenient as at present located, and that the great amount of travel upon said roads requires an alteration in both. They therefore pray that your honors will cause the same to be done in the manner provided by law. mer provided by law.
WILLIAMS BASSETT, ) Selectmen

June, 1855.

SIMON GUPTILL,

CALVIN TAYLOR,

Winslow. STATE OF MAINE.

KENNEBEC, 88 .- Board of County Commission April Session, 1855, by adjournment, June 28, 1855.

On the foregoing Petition, satisfactory evidence having been received that the Petitioners are responsible and ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in said Petition, it is Ordered, that thirty days previous notice be given. that the County Commissioners will meet at SIMSON'S HOTEL, in said Winslow, on Thursday, the ninth day of August next, at ten o'clock A. M.; and thence proceed to view the route mentioned in said Petition, and immediately afterwards hear the parties and their witnesses, and then take such further measures in the premises as may be adjudged proper. Said notice to be given by serving attested copies of said Petition and this order thereon, upon the clerk of the town of Winslow, and by posting up such copies in three public places in said town, and by publishing the same in the Maine Farmer, a public newspaper printed in said County; that all persons and corporations interested may attend and be heard if they think proper.

Attest:—W. M. Stratton, Clerk.

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FARM FOR SALE. FARM FOR SALE.

ITUATED in Wayne, one mile from the North Wayne Scythe Factory, containing 100 acres of woodmand, and good orcharding, with choice engrafted fruit. The buildings consist of good double house, with porch and wood-house adjoining, one barn 32 by 75 feet, one good cider mill 30 by 32 feet, corn-house, and all the necessary outhouses for a comfortable farm, together with two wells of excellent water. The above farm is situated in an excellent neighborhood, with good schools, &c., and affords a rare thance to one wishing such a farm in good repairs. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber on the premises.

Wayne, June 50, 1855. Wayne, June 80, 1855.

For the Dairy. CHURNS, CYLINDER AND DASH, together with that justly celebrated, self-adjusting "World's Fair Churn," with which Butter can be churned, gathered, and said without touching the hands to the Butter. Also, Cheese Tube and Hoops, Pails, Butter Stamps and Moulds, and pure ground Rock Sait, for sale by JOHN McARTHUR, Augusta, Juse 9, 1855. 25 No. 1 Market Sqr. SUPER-PHOSPHATE OF LIME.

THE subscribers have just receixed a fresh supply of this excellent fertilizer from the manufactory of C DEBURG, in bags of 150 lbs. each. The increasing use of this dressing by farmers and gardeners is evidence of its value. For grass, grain crops, corn, root crops, fruits, vines, and garden crops, is each of the best manures that can be used. From 200 to 500 lbs. to the acre are sufficient for field crops—is easily second of the property of the property of the control of the cont hs. to the acre are business with it.

COLBURN & FAUGHT. Augusta, June 4th, 1855.

YELLOW AND WHITE CORN. 1600 BUSHELS YELLOW FLAT CORN, of superior quality; from Norfolk, Virginia, now landing; also, 1:00 bushels prime White Corn to arrive, for sale valve low for cash, by

ARNO A. BUTTUES.

MAINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Samuel Cony, Augusta. John M. Wood, Cleorge W. Stanley, Charles Jones, Darius Aiden, Joseph H. Williams, John D. Lang, Vassalboro', THIS Company was incorporated in 1853, and the amount of capital required by the charter has been taken by some of the most responsible men in the State. It is designed to meet the wants of that class of our citizens who desire to

COAL! COAL!! BAKER & POOR, Cont Denlers, RICHARDSON'S WHARF, PORTLAND, ME.,

nous COAL, such as HAZLETON, (Lehigh) lump, broken, egg, and stove sizes. HICKORY, or Pinkerton Rainbow, (White and Red Ash) HICKORY, or Pinkerton Bainbow, (white and Bed Assa) all sizes.

JOHN'S, (White Ash) egg and stove size.

Also, for smiths' use, the celebrated CUMBERLAND COAL, in bulk and in casks.

B. & P. are confident their variety of Coal consists of the best kinds ever introduced in this State, and are prepared to deliver at the cars or at vessels, at lowest prices.

\*\_'Being Agents for Milnes & Co., of Philadelphia, miners and shippers, will furnish Coal by the cargo, at Philadelphia prices.

TAVE for sale a good variety of Anthracite and Bitumi-

Operative and Mechanical Dentistry. Operative and Mechanical Dentistry.

R. DONHAM, the well known author of Panacea for Summer Complaints, has taken an office over the store of Blanding & Dyer, opposite the Franklin House, Water Street, where he will attend to all the manipulations of the teeth. Teeth Extracted, Cleansed, Filled, Regulated, or set on fine gold plate or pivot, from one to a whole set; and should his labors be duly appreciated, he intends to make this his permanent residence. All operations warranted.

Augusta, July 2, 1885.

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Portland, June 26, 1855.

HORSE POWERS, SEPARATORS, AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. THE subscriber continues to manufacture his Horse Powers and Separators at his old stand in Winthrop Village. He has made several improvements in them which render them still more efficient in separating grain.

He also continues to manufacture Agricultural Implements of all kinds, and in the less tsyle, both as to workmanship and finish, such as Cultivators, Harrows, Seed Sowers, Corn Shellers, Horse Rakes, Yokes and Bows, &c. &c., all of which are sold low. A reasonable discount for cash. Orders promptly attended to.

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MAPOF MAINE,
PUBLISHED BY J. B. MANSFIELD,
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This magnificent and elaborate Map, that has been for the
last two years progressing, under the auspices of two of
the best Engravers in the country, as well as of distinguished
Surveyors and Engineers, is now approaching completion,
and will soon be ready for delivery to subscribers. Its point
of execution its artistic merits are such as to challenge the
admiration of all. In point of accuracy and minut so of detail, it is the only Map that can claim to be reliable.
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merre, internal trade, and general business throughout the State.

But what gives it its peculiar value, and should secure it a place in every private dwelling and public house in the State, is the fullness and correctness with which it presents to the eye every Town and County, with their respective boundaries according to the latest authorities. Every principal Road, Stream, Luke and Mountain, every liadroud with every Station upon it, every proposed Railroad, and all other projected public works. The situation of Towns, Citics, Villages and Post Offices, with the population, valuation, number of Farms, Manufacturing E-stal-lishments in every County in the State, and many other prominent facts in our political and industrial economy.

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A few Agents wanted. All communications addressed to the Publisher, at Bunger rill be promptly attended to. 6w27

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N Accommodation Stage will All leave Liberty for Augusta every Monday and Thursday, at 7 o'clock A. M., and arrive in Augusta in season to take the 12 50 train for Portland and Boston, and the Steamer Governor, which leaves Hallowell at 2 30 P. M.

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Stages will also leave Liberty for B-fisst daily, at 5 o'clock A. M., and arrive in Beliast in time to connect with the boats for Bangor, Enckland, Portland and Boston.

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Fare from Liberty to Augusta and back the same day, \$2.00; from Branch Mills to Augusta and back the same day, \$1.25.

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Augusta, May 9, 1855.

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Fruit, Nats, Confectionary, and Bread of all kinds. Also, Pork, Lard, Ham, Beef Tongues, Tripe, Fish, Mackerel, Tongues and Sounds, Butter and Cheese, Flour, &c., which he will sell for eash or exchange for country produce. Also, Fancy Goods, Cuttery and Toys.

J. P. tenders his sincere thanks to his friends and the public for the liberal patronage bestowed upon him, and hopes by strict attention to business and fair dealing to receive a continuance of the same.

Augusta, May 19, 1855.

Wrapping Paper.

1500 REAMS Vassalboro' WRAPPING PAPER, all by Manillea do.; cheap Straw do. For sale by 19

SUGAR CURED HAMS, Dried Beef and Tongues in nice order, for sale by 26 JOHN McARTHUR. DWELLING HOUSE FOR SALE. THE subscriber offers for sale the House now occupied by him, pleasantly situated on CROSBY PLACE.

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NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS!! THE sub-cribers have taken the FILLEBROWN at Readfield Corner, and have filled it with West India Goods and Groceries,

Corn, Flour, &c., which will be sold as low as they can be sought in the country.

Readfield, April 16, 1855.

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STEAMBOAT NOTICE.

AUGUSTA AND BATH DAILY LINE.

The OCEAN HOUSE will be opened on Monday, June 25,

STEAMER GOVERNOR.

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FARES.—From Hallowell to Boston, From "Lowell Register of Goods.

All freight bills must be paid on delivery of goods.

The public may rest assured that a more staurch, safe, and seaworthy Steamer than the Governor, never was on JOHN O. FAGE, Agent.

THROUGH IN ADVANCE OF THE MAIL.

MANNY'S IMPROVED MOWING MACHINE.

E take pleasure in calling the attention of the farmers of New England to MANNY'S IMPROVED MOWING AND REAPING MACHINES, which we shall introduce to the hurvest of 1855—the utility of which is universally admitted.

Manny's Improved Machine, wherever known, stands de-

POR SALE by the subscriber, Ladies' and Gentlemen's Wigs, half Wigs, and Top Picces, Frizette Curts, Bands of Long Hair, &c., cheap as can be purchased. Also, Wigs exchanged.

Three doors north of the Hailewell Cotton Factory, sign of the GoldenB all.

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25 DOZ. "North Wayne" Cast Steel and German Steel Scythes;
20 doz. Wilton do. do. do.
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Ketchum's Patent Mowing Machines. Ketchum's Patent Mowing Machines.

WITH the experience of the past year the manufacturers have made important improvements in these Mowers, and in some respects made them more durable and perfect. The entire frame work and finger bar is made of wrought iron, instead of wood, which adds much to the strength and permanence of the Machine, while the weight is reduced about 200 lbs. The price of the one horse Mower is \$90; of the two horse Mowers \$100 and \$115. And wo will deliver them at any station at these prices, adding freight. All orders or enquiries promptly answered, and circulars, giving full description of the Mowers, with testimonials from some of the most practical farmers in New England, who have used them, forwarded, on application to JOHN MEANS & BON, Market Sqr. Augusta.

March, 1844.

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AVING taken the old well known store, No. 5 Bridge's

Block, formerly occupied by R. T. Boswerth, and more
recently by PEAVY & BROTHER, would respectfully invite
the attention of the citizens of Augusta and vicinity to his
large and well selected stock of

ady-made Clothing and Gent's Furnishing Ready-mande Clothing and Gent's research foods.

I shall keep constantly on hand Clothing of every description, and of the best material, and am confident that all those who may desire anything in my line, cannot be better satisfied than by calling on me before purchasing elsewhere. I am determined to sell, and will sell cheaper than any other establishment, Oak Hall not excepted. Don't forget the place. No. 5 Bridge's Block, north of the bridge. Bign of the "Big Pantaioons." Cutting done at short notice.

C. F. AYEL.

A a beautiful article for cleansing and preserving the feet and gums, just received, and for sale by EBEN FULLER. Wool, Hides, Calfskins, and Sheepskins. CASH and the highest market prices paid for Floor Wool, Hides, Caliskins, and Sheepskins, at all times of year by CHAS. H. MULLIKEN.

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A LARGE assortment of Fancy SOAPS, for shaving and toilet use, for sule by

THE subscriber has on hand, and offers for sale at his Iron Foundry and Werk Shop, mear the Depos, in Winthrop village, Superior PLOWS and OART WHEELS. He is also prepared to do any job werk in the way of making or repairing Agricultural Tools, in iron or wood work, do. Sc. Castings of any description made to order. A share of patronage is respectfully solicited.

Winthrop, April 16, 1855.

THE new Steamer TEAZER. CHAS. H. BECK,
Masrax, will commence her
regular trips for the season
from Augusta to Hunnewell's
cepted.) as follows:
Leave Smith's Wharf, Augusta, for Hunnewell's Point and
intermediate landings, at 7 1-2 A. M., Hallowell at 7 3-4, and
Partiner at 8 o'clock.
RETURBING—Leaves Black hardiner at 8 o'clock.

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FARES.—Augusta, Hallowell and Gardiner to Bath,

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Freight taken at reduced rates.

The OCEAN HOUSE will be opened on Monday, June 25, 1856. This House has been entirely rebuilt, greatly enlarged, and newly furnished with all the requisites of a Pirst Class Watering Place Hotel. The advantages for comfort and pleasure are not surpassed by any House upon the sea shore. The proprietors are prepared to supply private parties, families, transient and permanent boarders with good and pleasant rooms, and with the best table the market affords. The facilities for fishing and gunning are excellent. Good boats and tackle will always be at command. A magnificent beach affords as excellent opportunity for promended at aimost all times of tide. The facilities for Bathing cannot be surpassed.

The House will be conducted by Mr. E. S. LOOMIS, and Mr. H. SCRUTON, (formerly of the Mansion House, Augusta) They pledge themselves that mothing shall be wanting on their part to give satisfaction to their guests.

June, 1855.

DONOVAN, Master.
FOR BOSTON AND LOWELL.

THROUGH IN ADVANCE OF THE MAILThe Accessory Transit Company (of Nicaragua) Proprietors.

THE NORTHERN LIGHT, STAR OF THE
WEST, PROMETHEUS, or DANIEL
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MESTER, all First Class Steamships, will
month, connecting by the Nicaragua Transit Route, (having
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SIERIA NEVADA, UNCLE BAM, OORTES, PACIFIC, and
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San Francisco. An experienced Surgeon is attached to each
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HO! FOR THE WEST!!

Augusta to Chicage, Minuscota or Kausas:

PASSENGERS for the West are informed that the subscriber has been re-appointed Agent for all the Roads leading West, and is now prepared to furnish Tickets to all the principal stations in the Western Country, at the lowest rates of fare.

Passengers procuring tickets at Augusta, will obtain them considerably less than if purchased separately over each road, and will avoid imposition and extra charges on the way. Tickets will be good for twenty days after leaving Boston, and passengers can remain on the way and resume seats at pleasure, within that time. No ext.a charges for moving bagage, after leaving Augusta.

For information respecting the different routes, and prices of Tickets, apply to W. F. MORBILLI, Ticket Master K. & P. and S. & K. R. R.

Augusta, Me., April, 1855.

Manny's Improved Machine, wherever known, stands deservedly first as the most successful Mower, and the combined Machine the only successful combination of Mower and Reaper, as well as being the best single Machine for either purpose yet invented. We offer them with confidence as having been thoroughly tested, and possessing advantages over every other now in use. More than too thousand Mowers and combined Reapers and Mowers were sold in the Middle and Western States the past season, and gare perfect satisfaction. Its superiority consists in its simplicity of construction, its perfect adaptation to unevers surfaces, adjusting itself to all inequalities, and, by means of a lever at the driver's reat, can be raised to cut to the height of eighteen inches, when moving along—its portability from field to field or farm to farm on its own wheels with the case of a wagon—its superior gearing, whereby the horses are not obliged to clogging, and from Ha lightness of draft. On this latter point, which is one of great importance, we have the evidence of some of the most intelligent farmers in the States of New York and New Jersey, who have seen the different Machines operate that have any claim to success, that Manny's Improved Machine draws one-fourth (many say one-third) lighter than any other. Oxen, if well broken, can be used as well se horses.

For sale, wholesale and retail, at the Eagle Agricultural Warchouse, No. 9 and 13 Commercial Street, Boston, by June, 1855.

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PRINTS! PRINTS!

3500 YDS. Calico, 3c, below manufacturers' price, per tectly fast colors, at W. JOSEPH & CO.

A IARGE assortment of choice brands of CIGARS for WM. BLACK, Druggist.

Corner Water St. and Market Square.

25 4 do. very cheap;
10 11 Hand Drag Rakes;
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Augusta, May, 1855.

Feb 22, 1855.

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to meet the wants of that class of our citizens who desire to insure in a safe home company, and who prefer to pay at once a fair price for insurance to a Stock Company, rather than run the hazard of repeated assessments in a mutual one. This Company is now ready to issue Policies, and will insure against all the usual fire risks, not exceeding the amount of \$5,000 is any one risk.

Etc. Application for insurance in this vicinity may be made to the subscriber at his office, (directly over the Post Office.)

JOSEPH H. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

Augusta, Aug. 24, 1854.

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Shorter than any other Route, and avoiding the
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gerous boating in Panama Bay.

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Or to F. S. SAXTON, 81 Washington Street, Joy's Building, to-5.8"

BY PREDERICK WRIGHT. "The clinging ivy I would be, Around you ruined tower, The floral crown that decks its brow From Columbia-land of Freedom! I have heard a witching strain, Dare I hope my lyre responsive Might awake that voice again? It reminds me of some moments

Hours of sweet and precious feelings All too sweet were they to last! It recalls, as if by magic, Scenes of beauty and delight, Buds of promise long since faded Burst once more upon the sight! Voices hush'd in death's chill slumber I had mourn'd, alas! how long,

Shrouded in the dreary past,

Sweet as ever falls their cadence, Waken'd by that thrilling song! Lyrist thou, whose plaintive numbers Close embower'd in flow'ry thicket, Never may the foot intrusive Of corroding grief and care

Mar thy contemplative musing, Or disturb thy quiet there! Vain the wish that I had known thee When this heart were worth the gift. Now, there's naught of all its feeling Save some broken fragments left! These, unworthy the acceptance Of a loving heart like thine,

Let them lie where fate has placed them Yet perchance a sweet emotion 'Mid that scene of desolation, Something worthy of thy care As in gardens long deserted

Or on eastle's ruined summit Lone the fragrant wall-flower grows! If there be, wilt then receive it? Aid its feeble pulse to live .-Say "The Pilgrim Poet" gave it, It was all he had to give!

Mortals may with pride and glory Walk the colonnades of fau: e. But an angel's goodness only Dwells amid the ruins of shame! Thou would'st be " by me remember'd, ' In the hour " of grief and gloom,"-

Ah, not so!—my heart would rather Link thee with the "rose's bloom." When the sun of life is shining, And its skies unclouded are, And my bark o'er billows gliding Leaves the shore of grief afar!

Then, O then, sweet thought embracing Thy loved name my spirit's guide, Haste to woo my "Poet Bride!" Till we meet-(that time may never Come to us this side the tomb)-Take the "Pilgrim Poct's" blessing: Life for thee like daisies bloom

### The Story-Teller.

THE SERF MARRIAGE.

A group of girls were collected round the door of an isba, or log-hut, in the village of Groky, belonging to General Petrovioff. They were all dressed in the national costume of the government of Toula, consisting of a long white gown, over which they wore a plaid worsted tunic, short and narrow, while a low bodice, with narrow shoulder-straps, confined a loose puffed white muslin chemise. Their hair was combed off the face in one long plait, from which hung backs; a quantity of bright-colored glass-beads hung on each side of their faces, and round their necks: these formed the more ornamental items of their dress, which was otherwise only completed by a very thick and serviceable pair

By the earnestness of their gestures, and the apparent interest of their conversation, it was easy to see something unpleasant had lately occurred. After a little time, they all dispersed except two, who remained at the door of the hut spinning, between whom the following conversation took place:

"Nadegda, dost thou really believe the master will oblige one of us girls to marry that ugly, ill-tempered fellow, Kit? What possible inducement is there! He possesses neither horse nor cow; his isba is in the worst condition of any in the village; and besides his own devilish propensities-that are only safely to be encountered when one makes the holy sign and prayers to St. Sergius-he has his old witch of a grandmother, and his bedridden mother, for his wife to work for and care for. No; most certainly not one of us girls will consent to have him.

"As to that, Katinka, thou sayest true; but from what I heard my father say yesterday, the master is determined none of the strong hardworking hands are to be sent as soldiers; and, as thou well knowest, while single they are all liable to be taken as recruits."

"Tell me again," said the first speaker. "what said thy father. Unfortunately this news comes from good authority; who should know better than the sarosta\* what is doing in the village?"

"I'll gladly tell thee all I know," replied the sarosta's daughter. "Last night, when my father came home, he told us that Borisoff, the landsteward had received letters from our master, telling him that all the family are coming here immediately to spend a year. Owing to some severe losses sustained at cards, his excellency comes down to live in quiet and economise Several of the free servants have been discharged; and for fear any of the good hands should be taken by the recruiting-party, he has sent orders that they shall all marry. Now, Peter the blacksmith is betrothed to Nadine, and they will be glad enough to get the wedding over. Paul has received the same orders; and I know more than one girl who would not refuse him Eh, Katinka, why blushest thou ?"

"Hold thy nonsense, Nadegda, and finish thy story: this is no joking matter."

"Well, the end is this, dusha mia (my soul." As to the other lads, they are well enough off to buy themselves wives from the crown villages; but who Kit will find I know not, for his reputation of casting the Evil Eye is well known hereabouts, and, besides, dreadful things are told of his family."

"For Heaven's sake, do not talk more about him," said Katinka, turning towards the church, and signing herself devoutly; "I shall dread going to sleep to-night for fear of bad dreams. But thou, happy Nadegda, thou hast no fear of being forced to marry against thy will: thy father, being the sarosta, will be able to screen thee; but what say I? Perhaps thou also lovest ene of the lads now about to marry. Confess

art thou also betrothed ?" "Oh, Katinka, think not of it: it would be no worse for me to marry Kit than any other lad in the village. I love-yes; but not one in "The sarosta is an old peasant, of a somewhat superior str tion, put over the others to drive them to their work, and se the orders of the land-steward panetually carried out.

my own station-a free man. Dost thou re- latter, than the girls began calling him every

putting it off?"

feather-bed and linen. Father has saved up er began to speak. three hundred roubles in money for us;" and as "Silence!" thundered the general. "Unfold the young girl spoke, she drew herself up with your papers,"

running in all directions, crying, "Here comes the master!" and as the carriages approached heard which made them all shudder: it came sisted to push the heavy equipages up the steep hill leading to the house; several girls standing such was the will of her earthly master. the Lord bless your high nobility !2

and their hands were also govered with kisses.

As they passed into the house, the peasants separated to their respective homes. Nadegda alone remained loitering about until late, but she had

"Take her away! take her away!" And

him, the expression of his face was somewhat word; he dared not remonstrate or revolt. discomposed and ruffled. The subject of their The same evening, Nadegda—heretofore the conference will be learned in the sequel.

orders for the day's work, addressed him thus: When it was over, he turned to the husband. see to it without loss of time, for thy master has whole village." had great losses, and needs all the good work- There was no merry-making at that wedding; proved under the circumstances, and the lads and resentful hearts; but not one slept that

"Your honor will be pleased to hear," re- the saints on the unfortunate Nadegda. plied the old man, "that I have arranged that That day-week, the general took a drive thro'

best thou canet; it is as much as thy place is and that his features had a hard, rigid, stony worth to tell the general his commands have not look; but perhaps this was fancy. It may be been obeyed. Remember, thou hast now received that his feelings were not the more agreeable the order, and it rests entirely with thee. Hast from the sight of Kit's isba as he drove past, thou held out any reward to the girls? Or if and from the pale woe-begone face in the intethat does not have the desired effect, hast thou rior that at the view flitted across his imagination promised them a flogging all round? See what like a spectre. Whether this spectre continued

the little children run and hide from him as he upset, and the general, with some difficulty excomes up the village. However, I will certainly tricated from the shattered vehicle, mortally

sembled all the girls, and tried in vain the powsupposed to have something devilish about him; one understood what he meant.\* and as the sarosta himself shared in the superstition, he determined to lay the case before his arrative is stated by the writer to be true in ever master, although not without fear of the conse-

elegantly furnished study, smoking a troupkat, the sarosta was announced. General Petrovioff The men before Sebastopol! a more heroic host ordered him to be admitted immediately. The There never stood, in hardship and in peril, at the old man entered, and, first turning to the picture hanging in the room, crossed himself dewoutly, then bowed low to his master. The And there the foremost of them goes, if thou general returned the salutation, and then bade

him make known his business. "Your high nobility deigned to order, a day or two ago, that certain of your peasants were No, nor the fierce Pelissier, though thunderbolts to marry, on account of the recruits being taken this summer. Your excellency's commands have Behold the soldier, who in worth, excels above this summer. Your excellency scouling rest; heen obeyed in all respects save one, for which I That English maiden yonder is our bravest doubtless remembers, was always a strange surly fellow."

"But a good and steady workman," interrupted the master.

elish the idea of being his wife; and, indeed, Perhaps your excellency would be pleased to countermand the order, and let him join the re- Burns the great spirit that has dared the fever cruiting-party. The whole village would rejoice

"Old fool!" exclaimed the general, "dost thou think I am going to part with one of my best hands, because you ignorant dogs think he is bewitched? Since when have the sluts dared to have a will of their own? It is high time, indeed, I came among you, to teach you your master's authority! Go, old dog : I'll see he gets a wife. The she-devils shall draw lots for him, and thy daughter into the bargain, to punish How many a glad and grateful eye among that ho thee for thy disobedience; and think thyself well off that I send not for a bundle of rods for thee. Now goes she to look forth upon the Enemy's strong Begone, dog, or I will strike thee to the earth !" ed : the old sarosta, trembling and silent, bow-

ed and left the room. Borisoff, the land-steward, was next sent for, and ordered to collect, the next morning, all the girls above the age of eighteen. "And mind," added the general, "they are all forthcomingthe more the merrier. It will be quite an event in the village, drawing lots for a husband."

At the hour specified next day, all the maiden were to be seen slowly making their way to the ouse. The sarosta had hard work to make them advance, for they were all more or less

In vain did the sarosta expostulate, and try such a fuss about it—rut it through the keyto console the poor girl, by telling her how many hole!" chances there were in her favor; but Nadegda seemed to be weighed down by a presentiment of CALCULATION. "Your friendship is very dea evil, and cried bitterly : "Oh! why was I born? to me," as the merchant said, when he had Oh! why did I not die before this hour of mis- pay for his indorsements for his neighbors.

As they approached, the general stepped out LOCALITY. "This spot seems rather wet as upon the balcony, followed by the wretched and exposed," as the drunken man said when he fell

member Vladimir, the master's handsome Moscow coachman? Well, he, God bless him! has da—she had fainted. They were placed in rows promised to buy my freedom, and marry me."
Before Nadegda had well done speaking, her companion burst into a fit of laughter.

"And art thou fool enough to believe him?

Why did be referred to the speaking of the speaking Why did he not marry thee at once, instead of the steps of the balcony, and, desiring that none should open her paper until the hat is emptied. "Because my master asked a high price for the ceremony began. One by one, the tremblin my freedom, more than Vladimir then possess- girls made the sign of the cross, then thrust in ed," answered Nadegda; "and also because my her hand and drew out a paper. All were taken father could not then give me the dowry Vladi- one only remained, and Nadegda alone was left mir required, for, remember, when I am his wife to take it; she approached, faintly and feebly I shall no longer wear the village-dress. I am supported by her father. But while in the act to have a fur cloak, two silk dresses, besides a of extending her hand to draw the lot, her fath-

They had scarcely resumed their spinning-wheels, when the sound of post-bells in the disselves with their faces on the ground, to thank tance reached their ears. Moujiks were seen the saints for their protection. In the midst nearer, they all uncovered their heads, and as- from the unfortunate Nadegda. She had drawn

near also bowed their heads to the ground, say- She threw herself at the general's feet, and ing: "Welcome, father and master. Welcome, the most imploring accents besought him .my mistresses, among your own people. May "Father, have mercy upon me! Master, do with the Lord bless your high nobility!29 me what thou wilt; make me work night and As the general descended, he bowed to all day; put me in the meanest office; and I will around, and extended his hand for those not complain; but I cannot marry him!" and nearest him to kiss. The ladies stopped also to she pointed to Kit. "Beat me, master; kill speak kindly to some of the women and children, me, if you will, and I would thank you on my

a companion who stopped to talk with her as turning to the sarosta : "Teach your daughter he passed and repassed; nay, more, once was he to behave herself in future, and not to have such actually seen to kiss her. Yes, the serf-girl was high-flown ideas. Mind, I will have the wedappy: Vladimir was true.

ding over by to-night." So saying, he turned away: the old man lifted up his fair daughter hours with the general; and when he had left in his arms, and carried her away without

pride and beauty of the village, but now pale, Early the next morning. Berisoff sent for the cold, and automaton-like—was married to Kit, sarosta, Nadegda's father, and after giving him the general himself witnessing the ceremony.— "Sarosta, hast thou attended to the orders I "Well, my lad, if the girls would not have thee gave thee respecting the young men's marriages, of their own free will, thou mayest at least those named on his excellency's list? If not, thank thy master for the prettiest lass in the

men; and, what is more, his temper is not im- the peasants returned to their homes with heavy will be worked all the harder, I promise thee." night until they had implored the blessings of

matter as well as possible. All the lads will be his domains. The driver, as usual, was Vladimated this week, except that surly fellow Kit, mir, the Moscow coachman, a man so skilful in who, as your honor knows, is no favorite in the his business, so careful, so conscientious, that village, and not one of the wenches will consent when the reins were in his hands, such a thing to have him. Indeed, I pity the poor thing who as an accident was unknown. On that day, the would have to wait upon his old folks, who are disappointed bridegroom, it may be supposed, no better than they should be, if all is true that was not exactly as happy as when talking to ne hears."

"As to that, sarosta, thou must arrange it as rate, it was noticed that he was deathly pale, to haunt him during the drive, and to glide and "I fear, your honor," resumed the sarosta, float before the horses' heads so as to dazzle and it would be of no avail; for it is the belief of mislead his vision, no man knows. The only them all that Kit throws the Evil Eye, and even thing that is certain, is, that the carriage was hurt. He survived only a few hours, and then he died in great agony.

ers of persuasion and threatenings. Kit was ed: "He has cast the Evil Eye on me;" but no

The next morning, as the general sat in his A NIGHTINGALE IN THE

eyes to see. 'Tis not the good Lord Raglan, nor yet the gre

Brave men, so called, are plentiful; the most of m

are brave; So, truly, are the most of dogs, who reck The sarosta proceeded : "None of the wenches Their valor's not self-sacrifice, but simple want

to be plain with your high nobility, they one But courage, in a woman's heart, is bravery indee and all refuse to have anything to do with him. And there is Mercy's Amazon, within whose little

And she has grappled with grim Death, that maid There is the mark of battle fresh upon her pall

That gallant, gentle lady the Camp would fain

Throughout the Chief escorts her with such h many a prayer attends on her, how

So raved the general in his anger at being thwart- 0 damsel, when its story shall in after times be told, When not a stone of that thieves' den shall rest upo No name shall with its memory live longer the

> Among the world's great women thou hast made t glorious mark; Men will hereafter mention make of thee

> And fathers, who relate the Maid of Saragossa's tale Will tell their little children, too, of FLORENC NIGHTINGALE.

SMALL LOAVES. The high price of flour, late, has caused the bakers to diminish the size terrified at the idea of Kit falling to their share.

But none of them looked so pale as poor Nadegde; only the night before, everything had been eattled for the nurchase of her freedom. been settled for the purchase of her freedom.—
She really loved Vladimir, and was beloved by
him. Occasionally, she raised her eves to see she really loved Viadimir, and was beloved by him. Occasionally, she raised her eyes to see if she could catch sight of him; bat be, poor fellow, was not there; although free himself, he dared not dispute the rights of the slaveholder.

The country is the country of the country of the slaveholder. The country of the cou

# Sabbath Reading.

From Dickens' Household Words. ONE BY ONE. One by one the sands are flowing, One by one the moments fall; Some are coming, some are going,

The waters of the Southern shore of New

England now abound in blue fish, and great

numbers of them are daily captured by fishermen,

and by the amateur anglers who during the

summer months frequent the sca shore. Blue fishing is one of the most healthy and invigor-

ating sports of the season. The fish is the only

real game fish of salt waters, and its capture,

next to the capture of salmon and trout, is per-

haps the most agreeable and exciting kind of

angling to be met with in this section of our

country. The following account of the fish and

of the mode of fishing most in vogue, we think

will be perused with interest by a large portion

of our readers. It is copied from the correspond-

"The blue fish is the enemy of every fish not

his superior in strength, and spends his time

very much like Satan in Scripture, in going

about seeking whom he may devour. Nothing

comes amiss to him. His stomach is (like Hyder

Ali's mind) "capacious of all things." He eats

fish till he is full, and swallows clam shells and

pebble stones that he sees moving through the

water or along the bottom, and bits of seaweed

and a little of everything else, to aid in his di-

gestion. And when he is crammed to a surfeit

when you would imagine it impossible to drive

the point of a knife into him with a hammer

he will dash at a bone bait, seize it, and hook

himself, meeting the fate his ravenous habits

deserve. I have never seen his equal for voracity

A quiet shoal of bony fish or porgies, sunning

themselves in a still sea, will be cut to piece

and devoured by a few dozen blue fish in the twinkling of a fin. The clipper built, active fellows will spring of them, dash about among them, back and forth with tremendous speed,

and one blue fish will in thirty seconds have

killed and devoused, head, body, scales and tail,

recesses of the rocks, and thus escape them.

care not to overlook.

have yielded a little from year to year, but not

Get your own hooks made to suit you. Em-

ameter. Your hook should be the largest cod-

fish hook you can procure; not less than an inch

and a half or three-quarters across the curve.

hook immovably in the smaller end, and load the

other end with two ounces of lead, well fitted

on. Let no knot or break disfigure line or bone,

as the blue fish will strike at a knot in the line

The Islanders use one and but one kind. It is made

thus : east a lead of four or five ounces weight;

a cylinder, through which your line is passed,

and made fast at about six inches from the hook.

Then take a piece of dark blue cloth commonly

called 'bed-tick,' wide enough to reach from

the hook to and over the lead. Wind this

around the lead and line, down to the shank of

the lead, tapering down to the hook. This is

You will need no directions as to hooking blue

fish. They attend to that themselves, and you

"How shall I know when I have a fish?" is

makes fast to his leg, and when a bass takes

hold instead of a blue fish, he is sometimes in

The last direction is to pull steadily. Don't

will know it fast enough when it is done.

and cut it in two.

The chief food of the blue fish is the lance fish,

ence of the Journal of Commerce:

Do not strive to grasp them all. One by one thy duties wait thee, Let thy whole strength go to each, Let no future dreams elate thee,

Learn thou first what these can teach. One by one (bright gifts from Heaven) Joys are sent thee here below: Take them readily when given, Ready too to let them go.

One by one thy griefs shall meet thee, Do not fear an armed band; One will fade as others greet thee, Shadows passing through the land Do not look at life's long sorrow; See how long each moment's pain;

Every day begin again. Every hour that fleets so slowly Luminous the crown, and holy, If thou set each gem with care

God will help thee for to-morrow,

Do not linger with regretting, Or for passing hours despond! Nor, the daily toil forgetting, Look too eagerly beyond. Hours are golden links, God's token,

Reaching Heaven; but one by one Take them, lost the chain be broken Ere the pilgrimage be done. A WORD FOR YOUNG MEN. Extract from the address delivered before the graduating class of Rutger's College, by the

Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen: "Resolve to be something useful, honorable six scups, or as many moss bunkers. Hence dutiful, and do it heartily. Repel the thought they usually drive all other fish from the neighborhood, except the tautog, who lie in holes and that you can, and therefore you may, live above work, and without it. Among the most pitiable objects in society is the man whose mind ha or the bait fish. The latter, are the small fish not been trained by the discipline of education : which abound in our Eastern waters, sometims who has learned how to think of the value of by millions, seldom exceeding six inches in his immortal powers, and with all these noble length, and usually not over three. They are of the most beautiful and delicate construction, almost perfectly translucent, and it is not strange that they form the favorite morsels of the other and stronger fish. I confess to a feeling of wil- even his neighborhood; to be regarded as a lingness to devour them raw mysely, so clear, crystaline and delicate do they appear. You will frequently see them leaping out of the water into the air, vainly seeking to escape their purious defeat the wrong. Who can think with any calmess of such a miserable enterprise? Never carmit your influence to excipt hostility to the sucrs, and oftentimes you will observe, a commotion on the water at some distance, where cause of truth and virtue. So live that, with the blue fish are making wild work with a shoal the Christian poet, you may truthfully say that 'If your country stand not by your srill. Should you observe the mackerel gulls sudden-y cease their whirl in circles, and swoop down

### THE DAUGHTER IN SICKNESS.

to a particular spot, you will know that blue In no situation, and under no circumstances fish are there; for the gulls are watching for does the female character appear to such advanthe bait fish, and when the blue fish drive them tage as when watching beside the bed of sickness to the surface, and the poor wretches leap into The chamber of disease may, indeed, be said to the air to escape them, the gulls are ready for be woman's home. We there behold her in her them; and between the birds and the fish, few loveliest, most attractive point of view-firm escape. This is one of the best indications of without being harsh; tender, yet not weak the presence of blue fish, and one you will take active, yet quiet; gentle, patient, uncomplain ing, vigilant. Every sympathetic feeling that The head-quarters of blue fish are at Block so peculiarly graces the feminine character, is Island. The court spems to be there, and the there called forth, while the native strength of fat fish thereabouts. As you go northeast and mind, which has hitherto slumbered in mactivsouthwest from there, they diminish in size and ity, is roused to its fullest energy. With noisedecrease in quantity, so that at Sandy Hook and less step she moves about the chamber of the at Cape Cod, they are hardly worth taking.

From June to September and October, they the slightest murmur; her quick, kind glance. lie in millions around Block Island, and on one to interpret the unuttered wish, and supply the side of the island or the other you will be very half formed want. She smoothes with careful

certain to find them. Go to Stonington, hire a hand the uneasy pillow which supports the achsmack, and go over to Block Island. It will ing head, or with cool hand soothes the fevered take you two days, and as many more as you brow, or proffers to the glazed and parching lips Your hooks should be of the largest possible size. Let it be distinctly understood, once for all, that you cannot buy at any one of the fishing stores in New York, a blue fish hook that happy days to come; or tells of better and of is fit for Block Island use, or for use anywhere heavenly rest, where neither sorrow nor disease where they run large. I have endeavored to persuade some of the New York dealers to manufacture larger squids but thus far in vain. They ing, pcrishable clay. Through the dim, silent watches of the night, when all around are hush ed in sleep, it is hers to keep lone vigils, and to hold communion with her God, and silently litt Get your own hooks made to suit you. Employ an ivory turner to turn you half a dozen baits ment of a life for which she cheerfully sacrifice or squids, out of white whalebone, or ivory. Let her own. And even when exhausted nature them be about seem buches long, tapering slightly each way from a point two and a half in diobject of her care. She starts and rises from her pillow, watching with dreamy eyes the face Pass your line through the bone, fastening your with every chime of clock or distant sound, she loves; then sinks again to rest; to start

which formerly had passed unheard, or only served as a lullaby to her sweet sleep. RANDOM GEMS. Gold must be beaten, and a child scourged.

A Block Island bait is still better than this. Satire is apt to be a glass in which we every face but our own. [Dean Swift. If a word be worth one shekel, silence is worth two. [Hebrew.

> Humor, warm, and all-embracing as the sun shine, bathes its objects in a genial and abiding light. [Whipple. 'To be vain of what you have learned, is th

the hook, and sew it fast with the stoutest thread. making it strong and secure. The whole should same as to plume yourself on a piece of gam be about two inches in diameter where it covers you have received from a hunter. much the easiest bait to use in "throwing and It is certain that either wise bearing or ignorant carriage, is caught as men take diseases,

one of another; therefore let men take heed of tion. If there is a breeze you will troll behind their company. [Shakspeare, your boat. If it be calm, you will throw and A good action performed in t A good action performed in this world receiv haul. Either is hard work, but the latter is by its recompense in the other, just as water pourfar the hardest—especially if there is a sea on, ed at the root of a tree appears again above in

and you find it difficult to keep your footing. fruit and flowers. [Buddhist Doctrine. Thoughts come maimed and plucked of plu mage from the lips, which, from the pen, in the silence of your own leisure and study, would be born with far more beauty.

the very common query of a new hand, who feels the strong pull of the line drawing through Fine sense and exalted sense are not half a the water, and thinks a shark would not pull useful as common sense. There are forty men harder. But he knows when his arm jerks out of wit for one man of sense. And he that will in a straight line, and he nearly staggers overcarry nothing about him but gold, will be every day at loss for readier change. [Pope. There is nothing which contributes more t Never trust your arm. A Block Islander usually

nothing which disturbs our repose more than friends, if we have not discernment to choos them well. [St. Evremond. jerk him, but draw in, hand over hand, with a While I am ready to adopt any well grounded

the sweetness of life than friendship; there is

long steady pull, and don't let him up for the opinion, my inmost soul revolts against receivhalf of an instant, or he will unhook himself. in the judgment of others respecting persons So soon as he is under the stern, without pause, and whenever I have done so, I have bitterly relift him, swinging him clear of the boat, and pented of it. [Niebuhr. then look out where you drop him. Carry him carefully forward to the barrel or box which and common sense, are like men striking among

every clean boat will have to receive him, and live coals; they may scatter them, but only to make them kindle and blaze in spots that other wise they would never have touched. [Goethe. WEIGHT. "I feel the weight of your resent-Science and sound mind are both gifts; the former of study, the latter of nature. Study the elevator of mind and feelings, and the inter Conscientiousness. "I shall prevent the use preter of this is the tongue. A small point of of ardent spirits," as the innkeoper said when a balance is the tongue, and yet what miracles does it perform. [Kozlay.

At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the 4th Monday of June, A. D. 1855, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last A will and testament of ELUZABETH BACHELLER, late of Experter, in said Court, does and, having been presented by DANIEL BACHELLER, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

ORDERD, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a c-pp of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of July next, at ten o'clock in the fourthoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said decadeal.

Attest—J. Berrox, Register.

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All common sizes constantly on hand. Orders to dimension are attended to with punctuality and despatch. Window frames made to order, from 65 ets. to £: 00. Those about to be found proving elsewhere.

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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Konnebec, on the 4th Monday of June, A. D. 1855.

It R a M A. ROLLINS, lace of Vassalboro', in said county, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance; administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance; and there weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Burron, Register.

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\*\*EENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 4th Monday of June, A. D. 1856.

\*\*IN. G. WARE, JOHN H. NORTON, JAMES WARE.

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\*\*ICK and Nervous Headache, and Periodical Sick Headache, and Periodical Sick Headache, are cured by the use of from one to four to four thought of the nown remedy.

\*\*Kidney Complaints are relieved, and a permanent cure effected, by this, sooner than by any other known remedy.

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the 4th Monday of June, A. D. 1855.

TOSEPH W. ROBINSON, Administrator on the J. Estate of William Buker, late of Litchfield in said County, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for silowance:

OBERRO, That the suid Administrator give notice to alpersons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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RENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebee, on the 4th Monday of June, A. D. 1855.

A SA AXTELL, Jr.. Guardian of RUTH B. YEATON, A of Belgrade, in said County, minor, having presented his final account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance: Onderson, that the said Guardian give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County on the fourth Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and alnew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

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At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebee, on the 4th Monday of June, A. D. 1856.

Willera, Horse Powers and Bejarsters, Chain Pumps, Carl Wheelen, Seel Sowers, &c. &c. They are also pipered in the way in order to dry. All orders promptly attended to.

May 22, 1855.

Agricultural Implement Manufactory, AND REPAIR SHOP.

AT KENDALL'S MILLS, FAIRFIELD, ME.

THE subscribers hereby give notice to the public that they have erected a large and commodious Machine Shop, at have erected a large and commodious Machine Shop, at the above place, fitted up with suitable and convenient machinery for working wood and iron, where they are manufacturing, and keep for sale, a large variety of Agricultural Implement Manufactory, Manufacto

of Winthrop, in said County, deceased, her dower in the lestate of which the said Alexander Belcher died seized, to made return of their doings into the Probate Office in I County: anty: and, That notice he given to the heirs at law and all

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TO PURCHASERS OF CLOTHING. TO PURCHASERS OF CLOTHING.

THE subscribers have just added to their already large stock, Fifteen Hundred Dollars' worth of Ready Made Clothing, purchased from a BANKRUPT STOCK, in Boston, at a great discount from the Wholesale cost; the advantage of which they propose to, give to their customera on sale. Their stock is now the largest and the most desirable from which to select, that can be found on the K-nnebec. All persons in want of any article in the Clothing, Line w.li find it much for their own interest to give us a call.

They also have a choice assortment of Broadcloths, Casimeres, Fancy Docakins, Vestings, and Trimmings, which they will sell by the Pattern or make into Garments in the most approved Sigles at low prices.

CUTTING done to be made out of the shop and warranted to suit.

Hallowell, June 26, 1855.

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Notice of Foreclosure.

A S assignee of a mortgage deed given by ALFRED REDA S assignee of a mortgage deed given by ALFRED REDINGTON to WILLIAM EMMONS, dated March 6, 1846, of a piece of land situate in Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, east side of the Kennebec river, between the west side of the street leading to the U. S. Arsenal and said river, and of the notes secured by said mortgage deed, as well as the land conveyed by said deed, recorded in the Registry of Deeds for said County, book 147, page 359, to which reference is to be had, and by assignments to me made, I claim to hold said premises and notes. I do hereby declare that the condition of said mortgages is broken, and that said notes are unpaid, and I do by vitue of the statute in such c. ses made and provided, give notice that I claim to hold said premises for the breach of sald condition, and to forelose said mortgaged premises therefor. JACOB HANKS.

Augusta, June 19, 1855.

City of Augusta, June 6th. 1855. THE TAX BILLS for the year 1855, have this day been

Council, a discount of eight per cent will be made on all Taxes paid within thirty days from this date, and four per cent on all paid within ninety days from same date.

6w24 W. F. HALLETT, Treas. & Coll. IMBALL & SON'S PATENT SNATHS and SCYTHES
by which the scythe may be hung in ercut without
rings or wedges. For sale by the dozen at the manufacturers' prices, by their agents, 25 JOHN MEANS & SON,
June, 1835. 4w26 Market Sqr.

Haying Tools.

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DOZ. Kimball & Son's Patent Snaths and Scythes;
10 doz. Waterville Cast Steel Scythes;
10 "Darling's do. do.;
20 "Patent Snaths;
100 Drag Rakes;
60 Revolving Rakes;
25 Delano's Independent Rakes;
25 Delano's Independent Rakes;
Hand Rakes, Hay Forks, &c., all of which will be sold at wholesale and retail at the lowest market prices.

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JOHN MEANS & SON, Market Square.

June, 1855.

4w26 BUTTER-CHEESE.

ENDAL'S Cylinder Churns;

Thermometer and Dash Churns;

Butter Workers and Paddles;

Butter Moulds and Stamps;

Cheese Presses and Hoops;

Cheese Tub, Strainer Cloths, for sa'e low by

June, 1855.

DRAG RAKES for sale by the dozen at the manufactor ers' price by 4w26 JOHN MEANS & SON.

CONCERT HALL FOR SALE. POR sale, at a great bargain, CONCERT HALL and land.
A small part down, the balance in 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 years.
For particulars enquire of ABNER FOGG, Augusta.
June 29, 1855. 27

DENTISTRY. H. LINCOLN, late of Biddeford, offers his pro-fessional services to the citizens of Augusta and vicin ty. Office and residence corner State and Bridge Streets. Augusta, June 23, 1855.

WANTED—5.0 good COAT MAKERS, to make Boston Clothing, to whom constant employment, cash and liberal prices will be paid by D. L. & N. S. GARDINER. Hallowell, June 20, 1855.

CHALLIES, Berages, Tissues, Poplins, De Lanes, Ginz hams, Lawns, and superior Muslins, in neat and beautiful styles, just received at KILBURN & BARTON'S.

June 6, 1855.

THRESHING MACHINES. THE subscribers still continue to manufacture "PITTS" DOUBLE HORSE POWER," and "PITTS" PATENT SEPARATOR," at their shop, near the R. E. Depot, in

provements as will increase their durability and perfect their operation, and they now offer them to the public as the best Machines for threshing and cleaning, grain yet invented. They have been in constant use, (during the threshing season.) for eighteen years, and the annually increasing demand, is a sufficient recommendation of their merits.

BENJAMIN & CO.

CORN! CORN!! 6000 BUSHELS Maryland Yellow Corn to arrive per "sch. Excelsior." For sale by CHAS. H. MULLIKEN,
Store one door north of the Post Office.

FRESH GROUND PLASTER, Augusta, May 8, 1855.

HOIWAY 5 Fills.

ERE is health for all! Yes, for all! This noble remedy, ucting as it does upon the mainsprings of life, restores health when failling, energy and vigor to the system when flagging, in a manner superfor to any medicine ever made known. Sold at the Apothecary Store of J. S. MANLEY, West Kod Kounehor Fridge. MeCOY'S
PATENT LINEN POLISHER,

WILL give a superior Gless and Samothness to Linen
and Cotton F. brics, Shirts, Besoms, Collars, &c.

By the use of this Iron, no Paste or Composition of any
kind is necessary. The LINKN POLISHISK is of itself all D. F. Noyes, North Paris,
sufficient to accomplish the desired purpose. For sale by
8. S. BROOKS, Augusta, L.

E. W. Woodbury, Sweden,
Richard A. Free, Bathal

A RE prepared to offer purchasers of DRY GOODS greater
T. C. Ward, Fryeburg.
Descriptions a great variety of all classes of goods to be found
In the trade, most of which they are selling below the market

A. B. Longfellow, Palerm

DOMESTIC GOODS, HOUSE KEEPING GOODS, &c. Hosiery, Gloves, Embroideries, &c. &c., in great variety, to which they invite the attention of purchasers.

June 6, 1855.

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KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Au-

"GARDINER HOUSE." SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA.

WILLIAM G. DINSMORE, (formerly of Norridgewock.) having leased this fine Hotel, begs leave to call the attention of his E-stern friends and the traveling ments he is enabled to offer them.

The "Gardiner" is a new four story fire proof brick building, completely and handsomely furnished, situated on the corner of Battery and Vallejo streets, commanding a perfect view of the beautiful harbor, and in the immediate vicinity of the landing of the ocean and river steamers. The table will always be supplied with the design of pleasing the palates of its patrons, and the charges—in accordance with the times—moderate. All who may favor this establishment with their patronage, may be assured that every possible ourtesy will be extended them by the proprietors.

WILLIAM G. DINSMORE,

MRS. A. LEWIS.

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Anti-Corrosive Commercial Ink. THE subscriber is now monufacturing a good article of Blue-Bise's WRITING INK, which has a fast color, flows freely, and will corrode the pen very little if any is put up in quantities to suit the purchaser. For

de and retail, by Unity, Me., April 22, 1855. SPIRITUAL TELEGRAPH.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

of Deeds for most of the States in the Union Office-Water Street. HALLOWELL HOUSE,

BY ERVIN MAXWELL & BRO. Corner of Winthrop and Second Hallowell, Me.

ERVIN MAXWELL. JOSEPH P. MAXWELL.

CERMAN WINDOW GLASS.—200 boxes justreceived at for sale at wholesale, at the lowest Boston market price S. S. BROOKS. orner of Winthrop and Second Streets

Forty Thousand Slain in One Night!
The only sure exterminator of these Bloody Rascals is

DEAD SHOT.

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